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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Light rain ending this afternoon.

Continued cool today and tonight.

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EXPRESS "POSSIBILITY" BRITISH LANDING HAS BEEN MADE ON ISLAND OF PANTELLERIA; ITALIAN BROADCAST ASSERTS SURRENDER ULTIMATUM GIVEN AXIS GARRISON

TO INTERVIEW MEN FOR

THE MERCHANT MARINE

Those With Previous Sea-

going Experience Are

Asked To Enlist

TO INTERVIEW THEM

ice, 216 Mill street, Bristol, where

Urging experienced seamen of

sion, said:

ships need officers.

qualify.

maintenance.

nost urgently needed:

"Men in the following classes are

"1. Holders of licenses as chief,

"5. Firemen, oilers and water

"The maritime service will also

train ordinary seamen for upgrad-

ing varies with experience, at pay

from \$54 to \$66 per month, plus

Press Association Report States That Possibly Cruisers Report Theft of Flags and Destroyers Now in Action Have Been Covering Landing-"Garrison Probably Called Upon To Surrender to Save Civilians from Further Attacks."

(By International News Service)

LONDON, June 9-The authoritative British Press Association to day circulated a dispatch expressing "possibility" that a British landing has been made on the Italian Mediterranean island of Pan-

The dispatch said:

"There is a possibility a landing has already been made on Pantel-

service co-operatively owned and operated by virtually all British previous seagoing experience are newspapers and is the parent com- asked to report today at headquarpany of the world-wide Reuter's ters of the U. S. Employment Serv-

(During a recent debate in the they will be interviewed for volun-House of Commons, official denial tary enlistment in the merchant was made that the Press Associa- marine. tion actually is subsidized by the British Government, but it serves his area to investigate the job ofas a distributing agency for all of- fers of the Merchant Marine Servficial Government announcements, ice, Rudolf F. Vogeler, Area Direc-

mando raid had been made on the start of the war. We appeal to men seven to ten o'clock island of Lampedusa, midway be- who hold officers' licenses, either broadcasts that a surrender ulti- war work. matum had been transmitted to the Italian garrison on Pantelleria.

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Sergeant Albert Smith Is Reported Missing

Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace, second and third mates. received a telegram this morning from the War Department stating second, and third assistant engithat the former's brother, Sgt. Al- neers. bert Smith, 21, has been "missing in action" in the Southwest Pacific Seamen. area since June 1st.

with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith when third mates. Naval experience will been in the army for approximately three years. According to his sis-tenders with 12 months seagoing ter-in-law, Sgt. Smith has been in experience in those capacities, plus New Guinea. Recent letters receiv-at least two months as wipers for HERE AND THERE IN ed from the soldier by relatives training as third assistant engiwere to the effect that he was alive neers. and well. He is connected with a "6. Ordinary seamen with at bombardment squadron.

J. Smith, is an army inspector at cates. the plant of Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc.

Sgt. Albert Smith, who is single, ing at its training station at Hoffhas three sisters and a brother.

WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Reardon, Radcliffe street, celebrated their day at their home. A reception was been at sea since the last war," a term on September 1st. held in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. representative of the War Shipping Miss Cora Trauger, Doylestown, ten grandchildren.

BOY FOR HAMPTONS

29th, in the Wagner Hospital. The if a man has the required experi- at the college. baby weighed 7% lbs. Mrs. Hamp- ence at sea, he can qualify for The other new teacher is Mrs. North Africa.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 12 noon 1 p. m.

12 midnight

a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity

From Graves of Veterans

gion, was informed yesterday that flags had been taken from the their staffs while some of the staffs vere broken, apparently while an attempt was being made to remove

ing by John Ritter, caretaker of the burying ground. Mr. Ritter re ported it at once to Jacob C Schmidt, Jr., and an investigation s being made

According to Mr. Schmidt a tota

The flags are mounted on a blu staff with a gold top. They were placed upon the graves of the vet erans for Memorial Day.

Miss Charlotte Heilman Entertains on Birthday

Miss Charlotte Heilman, daughcommuniques and proceedings of tor of the War Manpower Commister of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heilman, Wilson avenue, celebrated her 12th "The shortage of licensed mer- birthday anniversary Saturday evetion of the Pantelleria report or of chant marine personnel is now at ning when she entertained a numan Axis claim yesterday that a Com- the most critical stage since the ber of friends at her home from

tween Tunisia and Malta. Nor was active or expired, who are not now games, singing and dancing and there any verification of Italian going to sea nor engaged in vital refreshments were served. The din-"We can use as many of these with pink and blue crepe paper men as we can find, anywhere, streamers and favors were small The Press Association report The merchant marine needs them baskets in the same tones, filled more than ever before. New mer- with candy. A large birthday cake chant vessels for the Victory Fleet with twelve candles, graced the are being launched at the rate center of the table. Charlotte re of three or four a day, and all these ceived many gifts.

Those present were: Mary Lou Dixon, Ann Dixon, Virginia Hickey, Margaret Hickey, Charlotte Healey Mary Ann Angell, Betty Shrader "2. Holders of licenses as first, Helen Bowe, Eleanor Dugan, Elsie Downs, Jacqueline Connelly, Anna Lautz, Patricia DeLorenzo, Theresa "3. Holders of certificates as Able Grimes, Margaret Mary Wolvin, Sara Ann O'Boyle, Gloria Yuffrida, "4. Seamen with 14 months' deck Mary Spangler, Peggy Ann Winch, Sgt. Smith, who made his home experience at sea, for training as Shirley Sickler, Katharine Mc Inerney, all of Bristol; Ruth and

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Frances Darrah, Andalusia

least three months' experience, for The missing man's brother, John training for Able Seamen's certifi- Activities of Interest To All turned to daily tasks, instructing at In The Various Communities

man Island, N. Y. Length of train- GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Two new teachers have been appointed by Doylestown Township School. "We have brought in engineers School Board. They will begin from outlying cities who had not their duties at the opening of the

Reardon have seven children and Administration said, "and put them has been employed as the fourth aboard ship in a job which is of and fifth grade teacher. Graduated vital importance to winning the from the West Chester State Teachwar. There are also many holders ers' College several weeks ago, of able seamen's certificates who Miss Trauger has specialized in

> sixth and seventh grades. Mrs. Continued On Page Six

held one before Continued On Page Six

Debatable Question

JUDGE BOYER Held for Trial In

J. Weigand, 35, a chiropractor, who has just completed serving the minimum of a term of three to even years in the Holmesburg Prison on a charge of performing an illegal operation, followed by leath, has been brought to the Bucks County Prison by Chief of County Detectives Anthony G. Russo and Pvt. Fred Kohler, of the State Police.

owing an inquest held in Mont omery county, when a Coroner' ury recommended that the Philacriminal court as being responsible for the death of a Doylestown oman, who died June 23, 1939, a he Abington Memorial Hospital. Weigand served his Holmesburg entence for a similar offense that

MORRISVILLE MAN **ACTIVE ON HOME FRONT**

Byron W. Meredith, 69, Is Instructor at Mastbaum School in Phila.

HE RETIRED IN 1941

MORRISVILLE, June 9-At 69, hasn't kept him from doing his fighting on the home front.

After 38 years of profitable busiess, the former owner of the terest. Meredith Machine Works was all et to take it easy. Pearl Harbor changed all that.

He left his comfortable home quickly snatched him up as a maser mechanic. Now he instructs others in the Mastbaum Vocational School where, oddly enough, the machinery which used to be in his RECOGNITION GIVEN shop at Morrisville is now in-

There's something else to remind him of home, too. Two of his old employes - his foreman, William Concluding 6 Weeks of Reitzel, and Reitzel's brother, Louis-are co-instructors.

William Reitzel was employed by Mr. Meredith for 21 years; and ouis Reitzel worked at the local CERTIFICATES GIVEN shop during vacation periods. The Meredith shop was operated on

he Mastbaum School.

are from Morrisville, and one from enemy. Langhorne, four of the group being instructors at the Mastbaum

Mr. Meredith has two daughters and a son. He was born at North Wales, being a descendant of early Welsh settlers.

Giant All-Wood Plane Passes Initial Tests

A son was born to Tech. Sgt. are not engaged to the full in war speech problems and did a large Kaiser-Hughes All-Plywood HK-1 Charles Yrigoyen, observation post George Hampton and wife on May work. We can use them, too. And amount of work in the speech clinic Flying Boat, the largest plane ever chaplain. ndertaken, has passed its initial Mr. Zalot introduced the speaktests with one of the cleanest rec- ers: 1st Lt. Herbert C. Blood, ton was formerly Miss Frances maritime service officers' training Alma C. Lyons, Philadelphia, who ords ever made by a test plane, it ground observer officer; and Sgt. Cappola. Sgt. Hampton is now in and get a license, even if he never has been employed to teach the was learned today, and will be Van Tiffany, instructor in the rushed into production a full three School of Aircraft Recognition, 1st nelp of special priorities granted some time ago in Philadelphia. by the War Production Board.

> wingspread of 320 feet, and understanding of the important and weighs 400,000 pounds gross. It has responsible job which the individa cargo capacity of 120,000 pounds and an average cruising speed of first in the line of civilian defense 174 miles per hour. Three of the A sound moving picture was enormous water-based flying box- shown, it giving the steps taken cars are being built at a cost of from the time the enemy plane is \$18,000,000 by the ship-building spotted by the observer until it is genius, Henry J. Kaiser, under con- finally destroyed by interceptors or But he is not hypocritical and he tract to the Defense Plant Corpora- fighters. Washington, June 9. indulges in no pompous pretention, a subsidiary of the Recon-

A booklet published by the Office to whether the claiming his own patriotism and of War Information stated that the Leader John L. as noble in the extreme, harasses the flight-testing stage, but neg-Lewis in pro- the Government with embarrassing lected to mention that a scale modmoting the de- demands and stands in the way of el, painstakingly constructed of the mands of his forthright non-political policies in specially-treated plywood, had been to virtually every claim made for it by its advocates during the controto the national WHAT the Murrays do is to take versy which raged in Washington

Transfers of Real Estate

Prominent Bucks County **GIVES IMPORTANT** Death on Monday claimed Mr

Appeal Was Made From An Award of Workman's

DECISION IN SUIT

Compensation Board VICTIM GIVEN \$2298

Judge Keller Dismisses Petition to Open and Review Court Decree

DOYLESTOWN, June 9-An im ssue that is being brought up for Court of Common Pleas of Bucks

It is the case of an appeal from the award of the Workman's Com Pennsylvania Railroad Company growing out of an accident suffered by Scarborough on April 21, 1941, when he lost the vision of one eye while working for the railroad

Judge Boyer handed the follow ing decree: The appeal is dismissed the award of the Workman's Compensation Board is affirmed and the Byron W. Meredith, retired ma-claimant, Ernest E. Scarborough, is chine shop operator, is a bit too old awarded compensation for the po for the armed forces, but that riod of 125 weeks at \$18 a week INDUCTED JUNE 2ND from April 28, 1941, and medical expenses in the sum of \$48, making a total award of \$2298, with in-

Judge Hiram H. Keller Tuesday in the case of York K. Fischer and Hanna K. Fischer against Mary M. bees of the Navy. and offered his services to the Phil- Hunsberger, in which the petition mistake, was dismissed

AIRCRAFT OBSERVERS

Classes for Langhorne "Spotters"

LANGHORNE, June 9 - Gradua-North Pennsylvania avenue for the tion exercises were held on Thursday evening at the Langhorne-Mid-It was in December of 1941 that dletown high school for the Air-Mr. Meredith decided to retire, and craft Recognition Class for observhree months ago at the call of gov- ers of the Langhorne Post, Aircraft ernment representatives he re- Warning Service, Army Air Forces. In the six weeks of classes in aircraft recognition, the observers With four other men Meredith learned the methods of identifying Cornwells avenue, Cornwells Hts., makes the daily trip to Philadel- various aircraft, being able to idenphia by automobile. Four of them tify 54 airplanes, both friendly and

> The classes were conducted by Frank Cassedy, Jr., recognition officer of the post, he being assisted by Joseph Zalot, chief observer of the post.

Ninety observers were in the graduating class, with an overflow attendance of observers at the exercises

The exercises opened with the singing of the national anthem, WASHINGTON, June 9-The followed by invocation by Rev.

The meeting was then turned direction of the French war effort against the Axis The giant craft has eight engines, over to Lt. Blood, who gave a clear

uals hold as observers, being the

Sgt. Tiffany told of the operation of the filter and information centre and answered many questions. The observers of the post pre tactics of Labor picturing the attitude of his union monster craft had not yet reached sented Chief Observer Zalot and Recognition Officer Cassedy with gifts in appreciation of benefits derived from the classes

following Elizabeth Allen, Eleanor R. Al-

len, Rachel M. Ambler, Frank R. welfare than advantage of their position as Ad- last September, when Kaiser and Bilger, George S. Bonham, Jr., Jack those of labor ministration-coddled labor leaders, his friends within WPB maintained Bonham. Marjorie Candy, Kathryn leaders like Mr. with close personal and political that it was entirely practical to talk B. Cassedy, Jack Cassedy, Thomas Philip Murray in promoting the in- relations with the President, to in- of building such a plane and certain J. Connolly, J. Woerner Davenport, Erkes, George Erkes, Harry C. Friedrich, Mrs. Walter S. Farley, Springfield twp. - Executors of Ethel Federkeil, Mrs. Evelyn R.

Woman Claimed By Death

he New York City Federation of at her residence on Eagle Road pper Makefield Township, at th

Mrs. Binder, wife of Dr. Rudolph M. Binder, prominent author and New York University, was the ounder and honorary president of prominent women's clubs. She also vas past-president of the New York chapter of the Daughters of Ohio. Her husband has published five

James R., in North Africa, and Aviation Cadet Brammer, now in basic training at Chico, Cal., and a

Services will be held at two p. m Friday at her home, with burial in Thompson Memorial Cemetery, Wy-

TWO FIREMEN JOIN THE U. S. NAVY TODAY

Several Others From This Area Leave to Serve Their Country

street, a paid fireman of the Bristol

oins the Navy today.

Others inducted June 2nd and ceived many gifts. who left today to join the Navy in-

treet, 26, layout man; James Lom- Dorothy Keers. ardo, 519 Pond street, 25, spray painter; Guido Pezzulla, 504 Jeffer son avenue. 21, bench hand; Ezio Zanni, 20 Lincoln avenue, 20, rivetr and sub-assembler; Anthony Cagnetti, 1012 Chestnut street, 19, laborer; Peter N. Spezzano, 603 Pond street, 19, analyst leader; nue, 18, student; Paul W. Buettner R. F. D. No. 1, 19, student; John C Den Bleyker, 208 Cedar street, 29 accounting clerk; William P. Mc-Andrew, Wunder avenue, Oakford, 24, dispatcher; Jerry Zucher, Bridge street, Tullytown, 29, welder - repairman; Russell Subers, repairman; Daniel T. Leary, Jr. 20, truck driver; Thomas E. Waldron, Simons avenue, Cornwells Heights, 19, tube bender

OVERNIGHT HIKE

and cooked over a campfire

PRAISE ROHM & HAAS CO. EMPLOYEES FOR FINE WAR PRODUCTION RECORDS: VETERANS URGE FOR INCREASED TEMPO

Army Personnel Among Speakers at Rally Here-Purple Heart Certificate Officially Awarded Posthumously for Wm. A. Mutch, Jr.—"Get In and Pitch On the Home Front . . . Give All You've Got,' Soldiers Urge.

Entertain In Honor Of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Niccol, Jack-Carol Ann, who was four years old. 3.45.

ing games, singing and dancing. Prizes for singing were won by Leona Niccol, Rita Missera and Beatrice Massiello. Prizes for dancing were given to Theresa Ann Aita, and Dolores Jean Niccol

dining room which was decorated Wheeler B. Lites, U. S. Navy, who with four candles on each, graced the center of the table. Carol Ann crewman 160 feet below the surface received many pretty gifts. Other uests present were: Gladys Yorty, Mary Lou Niccol, William Dougherty, Jr., Ralph Whyno, all of Bris- epent attention when one of their tol; Judy Judd, Philadelphia.

Seventh Anniversary Is Marked By A Party

Gladys Yorty, aged seven, daughamong those leaving today for duty ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, morning handed down an opinion with the U. S. Navy. Downing, a Jackson street, had a birthday parvolunteer selectee, joins the Sea- ty on Thursday afternoon after school. Games were played and re-Walter Van Doren, 303 Walnut freshments served. The table was adelphia Board of Education, which to open and review the decree of street, a member of the Bristol decorated in pink and white. Fa-Court upon the ground of error and Consolidated Fire Department, also vors were cup cakes decorated with ing included S. C. Kelton, Secretary small American flags. Gladys re-

> Carol Ann Niccols, Phoebe May Brighter, employee's representative William C. McCahan, 316 Hayes Scheffey, Patricia Lebo, Betsy Moss,

10-SECOND BLAST TO END NEXT AIR ALERT

The All-Clear Signal Will Mark End of Alert Next Time One is Staged

TESTS TO BE SECRET

all-clear signal marking the end goon. of air raid alerts here will be a Edgely avenue, Edgely, 23, general steady 10-second blast of air raid

That was announced yesterday at Metropolitan Council of Defense. senting Major General Milton A. was an oil burner. The loss was

Reckford, commander of the Third triffing. CROYDON, June 9-Eleven mem- Service Command, Baltimore, ers of Croydon Troop, No. 69, Boy brought to the Council the Gen-Scouts of America, participated in eral's permission to experiment an overnight hike to Sylvan Lake, with the audible all-clear after the Fire Co., No. 1, will be held Thurs-V. J. The group enjoyed swimming next alert. The 10-second blast will day evening at eight o'clock sharp. Continued On Page Six

Twelve hundred Rohm & Haas Co. employees were praised for the fine war production records already established at the plant and were urged to keep the production lines rolling at an ever increasing tempo son street, gave a birthday party to meet the needs of the armed Sunday afternoon from two to four services, at a rally on the plant grounds yesterday afternoon at

Highlighting the rally, which was Army Public Relations Bureau were talks by Capt. R. J. Murfit, U S. Army bomber pilot, several times decorated for valor in action, and Refreshments were served in the Newtown; and Warrant Officer gained the national headlines as a tomy he performed on a fellow of the water in a submarine.

> The workers stood in silent, revcq-workers, William A. Mutch, Sr., Croydon, accepted a posthumous award of the Purple Heart on behalf of his son, William, Jr., also a entered the service, who was killed in action in the South Pacific, May plexiglas frame, was made to Mr Match by Capt. G. F. O'Grady, U. S

Others who addressed the gatherof the Rohm & Haas Co., and who also presided at the rally; Lt. B. F. Those present: Nancy Almond, Schwartz, U. S. Navy, and James

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Surprise Blackout Nearly 2 Hours Long

An unannounced blackout that was signalled in New Jersey, Delaware and a portion of Southern last night was ended by an all-clear shortly after 11 o'clock

At 10.44 p. m. the entire State of New Jersey changed from the second blue signal, which releases traffic, to the all-clear, which per-PHILADELPHIA, June 9 - The mitted house and building lights to

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were called this morna meeting of the Philadelphia ing to fight a blaze in the basement of Morry's Drug Store, Mill Colonel Henry Renniger, repressible the street. Firemen said that the cause

FIRE CO. MEETING

"A special meeting of Bristol All members are urged to attend as final action will be had in regards to the fighting of fires in

Bristol and vicinity. REMAINS SERIOUSLY ILL

The Rev. Willis H. Bolte, who has been quite ill at the Harriman Hospital, remains in a serious condi-

***** WHAT OUR BOYS

******* SCOTT FIELD, III., June 9-

Pvt. Theodore P. Krushynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Johnson, 246 Hayes St., Bristol, Pa., has en graduated from the parent lio school of the Air Forces rechnical Training command, according to an announcement by Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, post com-

During the intensive training period here R. T. Krushynski received instruction in radio operation and mechanics and is now qualified for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

Since Scott Field, part of the vast network of the Technical Training Command schools under Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, is devoted solely to radio the destination of Pvt. Theo. P. school, or an operational training school, where he will receive instructions as part of a bombing 'team." His actual designation, however, Col. Hayes said, is a military secret.

the War Office told Laborite William Thorne that Nazi General Jurgen Von Arnim and Italian Marshal Giovanni Messe, along with a considerable number of other senior officers, are confined under military guard

Washington-Disregarding charges that strikes were responsible for a cut in steel production. Coal Czar Harold L. Ickes today ordered Certificates of graduation were the Republic Steel Corporation to operate its captive Alabama mines at group during meeting the grave demestic prob- thoroughly tested and had lived up awarded by Mr. Cassedy to the full capacity on a six-day week until at least 60 days' coal stocks are in storage. Ickes scolded the corporation for failure to operate the mines on that basis in the past. He said this failure was responsible for the

> Berlin-A Tokyo broadcast recorded in Berlin today claimed Japanese warplanes which clashed with Allied planes over the Russell Is-

> > War Hero Made Major

TIDES AT BRISTOL

THE makes a frontal and not a flank attack. His holdup of the Government to compel concessions, in with long opposing statements. The which he already has had a measure of success, cannot be defended.

He makes a frontal and not a flank these White House-favored labor spokesmen have rushed into print with long opposing statements. The frequency with which this has hap-ter et ux, 102 acres, \$9250.

Newtown twp.—Warren A. Cushington—Promotion of Capt. Joseph Foss, America's fighter ace of world War II, to the rank of major in the Marine Corps was announced today by the Navy. The 28-year-old Marine pilot recently returned from Guadalcanal, where he was credited with shooting down 26 lots. \$8240

French Create Ruling War Council Algiers-The French Committee of National Liberation today cre-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

ruling war council composed of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Gen. tion at that institution. nonths ahead of schedule with the Fighter Command, which was held Henri Giraud, Gen. Alphonse-Joseph Georges and Jean Monnet. The council was empowered to deal with all decisions affecting

> DeGaulle and Giraud are co-chairmen of the Liberation Committee Gen. Georges previously was appointed a minister without portfolio and nnet has charge of armament and supplies for the 11 French colonies The Liberation Committee was expected next to appoint Gen. Giraud

291,000 Axis Prisoners Taken in Tunisia London-The total of Axis prisoners taken in the battle for Tunisia was placed today at 291,000 by an authoritative British spokesman.

In the House of Commons John Henderson, financial secretary in

in large private homes. All are being treated strictly in accordance with he Geneva convention on war prisoners. Orders Captive Mines Operated at Full Capacity

corporation being forced to cut iron production at its blast furnaces in Japanese Claim They Downed 41 Planes

terests of theirs. Perhaps Mr. Lewis fluence both the Executive and the other Government agencies were Lydia Davenport, Ruth Ehrlen, lands, north of Guadalcanal yesterday, shot down 41 United Nations air-Ruth A. Ehrlen, Margaret D. Ervin, craft. Six Japanese planes were lost according to the report, credited to Mrs. Lloyd C. England, James W. Nipponese Imperial Headquarters. (Washington yesterday announced the Allied losses as seven planes and said the Japanese lost 19 in the engagement.)

destination of Pvt. Tited, P. Krushynski may be a more advanced radio school, a gunnery

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Low water 3.20 a. m., 3.52 p. m. ure of success, cannot be defended.

this war are lems. more harmful

is the more dangerous, but a very Congress in directions inconsistent equally certain that it was not. good case can be made out for the with reason and disproved by exothers as the more despicable.

IT IS a debat- sions of piety. On the other hand, struction Finance Corporation. able question as Mr. Murray, though constantly pro-

perience. Almost always, when either has seemed on the verge of AT LEAST, Mr. Lewis is the bolder. moving toward a sounder setup,

DOYLESTOWN, June 9-Richard

A detainer had been lodged against Weigand back in 1939 by the Bucks county authorities, foldelphia chiropractor be held for

vas committed in Philadelphia.

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RECONVERSION

Cancellation of war contracts. strange as this may seem, is proceeding at a lively pace in the United States. There has been no definite information, but total cancellation is reported to have reached \$3,500,000,000.

But this is an inevitable accompaniment of the war program. As the United States gains experience as a war-making nation, some contracts awarded earlier are found to be for products no longer desired or for products manufactured at a rate that has made the present supply ample for the duration.

Cancellation affects some manufacturers in only one minor line. They will convert that line to other products in heavier demand and go on producing for the war effort. But some companies find one or several major lines cancelled. They are wondering whether they will be permitted to Kindly Mrs. Freund advised Ann that's the finest bloodline in the I would therefore suggest that you manufacture civilian goods. If the necessary priority materials are find Rosalinda, the Freunds' prize available; it is evident that a considerable expansion of manufacture for civilians will be possible as war production is narrowed to

At any rate, it is interesting to note that Uncle Sam is catching | nevertheless, enabled him to save up with ultimate war needs. The problem is to reconvert industry and the process of reconversion evidently is beginning before the

RUBBER CRISIS

America's crisis in rubber is expected. By that time the nation's stockpile of natural rubber will be little more than 100,000 tons. regarded as a minimum reserve. The synthetic product will then be expected to take up and carry the load. Rubber Czar Jeffers says that the synthetic program, fore had imported all his champion will be ready. Some other government officials are not so con-

This year's military and civilian demand is estimated at 612.-000 tons. The United States started the year with 440,000 tons of natural rubber. Imports of expected and the synthetic program is counted upon to turn out | all right." 241,000 tons this year.

will be called upon to produce 800,000 tons and if they fail! America will be short of rubber If plant capacity is overestimated or if "bugs" appear in the product, there may be serious consequences.

gloomy because the guayule project wasn't carried out fully. Others want to put more energy into rubber. They contend that the kets besides the synthetic one. It will be cause for jubilation if their fears prove to be groundless and Mr. Jeffers is found to

The federal payroll boys who were so busy a few years ago mapping out a planned leisure for Americans must be up to some new deviltry now. Birds like that never leave the trough voluntarily, nor are kicked away from! it under the New Deal.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap. Hulmeville-Middletown public

ary on Monday. It was also Mr. of a daughter at their home on William Lynch.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bleakney.

land; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleak ney, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dewsnap, Headley Manor, were vis-

tertained as Sunday guests Mrs.

ister in Mayfair, while recuperating from a recent illness.

Mary iting her daughter, Mrs. Alma Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dutton are

M. C., located at the Navy Yard, Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. moving into the house of Elmer E. teresting and appetizing dishes. Philadelphia, spent the week-end Arthur Wilkinson. Mr. Firman will Johnson. enter the Army on June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, Ivy- Classified Ads deliver the goods.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Helen Hertzler, West Ches ter, is spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King. Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Mrs. Elwere Tuesday visitors of Mr. and

elebrated their wedding anniver- being congratulated upon the birth was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. begging to show their green

more, Md., is spending ten days' enough for 6 to 8 servings. furlough at the home of his sister. After gathering greens, wash

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. der. Richard Green.

GREEN VEGETABLES ARE SOURCE OF VERY VALUABLE MINERALS

By Mrs. Katharine G. Moon

(Home Economics Representative) It's the thing these days to serve ter "Pats" were recent visitors of more green vegetables to provide

days' leave with her father, How days in Philadelphia last week visville, are spending sometime at the appetites. Already dandelions, water cress, milkweed, mustard, Miss Virginia Vetter, Abington, pigweed, and lamb's quarters are

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Kuhn and Wild greens may be gathered. Mr. and Mrs. John Firman were son, formerly of Norristown, are prepared, and served in many in-One peck of greens uncooked will Sgt. Francis F. Bodine, Balti- make about one quart cooked,

carefully, place in a kettle with only enough water to prevent them from hurning. Usually what water clings to the leaves is enough. Cook until greens are well-wilted and the stems are tender. Season with fat, salt, and pepper, vinegar or Jemon juice. Chopped hard ooked eggs, or bits of crisp bacon may be added for a different flavor.

Some greens may be served panned. To each quart of greens a he cooked, melt two tablespoons of fat. Add the greens, cover, and

cook slowly until tender. Stir oc- with a bacon dressing. casionally to prevent burning or Some wild greens, such as dansticking. For fat use meat drip- delions, may be combined with raw pings, such as sausage or bason tender spinach and served as a

Another way to serve greens is bacon fat, a half cup of vinegar.

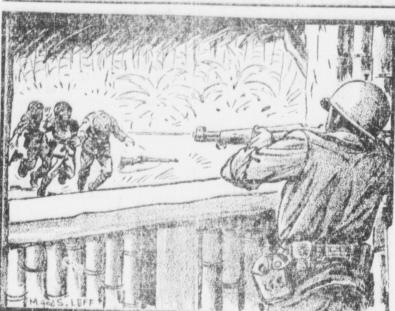
Edward Green, Bristol, was a greens, cover, and cook until ten- acres, 80 perches

o wilt them. Put a fourth cup of Transfers of Real Estate

and, if desired, a chopped onion in Plumstead twp. - Lincoln H. a pan and heat. Add two quarts of Kratz to Howard R. Gramer, 4

When greens are young and ten- et ux to Chester P. Wood et ux, the necessity of a clearer and more der, they may be served as a salad lot, \$100.

AMERICAN HEROES



Three Japs killed with one builet was the score of Marine Pfc. Nicholas Sileo while defending a small village somewhere in the South Pacific. Sileo dropped the trio as they approached Indian file and then bagged two more acfore the swarming little men's rifle fire put him out of commission and he had to be hospitalized. Our boys are making the best use of the ammunition which you help buy when you invest in War Bonds. Help pass them more of it.

plained.

"It's Mr. Wain, Mom," Paul ex-

"My son was worried that you

would not come back," the old lady

way." But he had an absurd desire

to linger, to make friends with this

rial being. . . . Speed, gaiety, hob-

for his wife's confinement. He took

dollars payable to Baby Freund. He

slipped it into the old lady's pocket.

gratefully. "Thank you, I will give

for the new grand-daughter." He

pressed her hand and was gone be-

It was Rowena's first trip in a car,

and almost anything could have

happened—but didn't. Eventually,

to Ann's profound relief, the Great

Dane pup decided to take a nap and

made dogdom's three memorial cir-

cles of the narrow space allotted

comfortably across Ann's lap. Her

jowls fluttered under the exhaling

impetus of a great sigh. Her eyes

She had already begun to have

and found herself faced with a con-

tables and miscellaneous pottery

commuting to the repair shop.

too. One affectionate brush against

the side of the only decent rag she

Elevators would be something of

ber of doors daily on her job-hunt-

ing expeditions, which brought hor

or shanks' mare. And as for the job

itself - even if she succeeded in

landing a position before Rowens

tore the office to pieces - there

would come that moment when she

would have to say, "You wouldn's

mind if I brought my dog along

her, widening her orbit and crowd-

. . . .

fore she could thank him.

it to my son.'

"This is for the dog?" she queried

"No," said Christopher, "that's

New York where, despite the im- off?" she asked curiously. perious Helen's disapproval, she hoped to find employment and a buyer for Broadfields, the large farm in Connecticut left Ann by side the kennel, gave a low whistle, do we go to jail, or not?' her late father. On a lonely road and called Rowena's name. She To which Christophe her cabin, Ann was surprised to it. Great Dane, and wondered why she was not in her kennel. The answer was obvious when Rosalinda's nine new puppies arrived Returning to the main house with that news, Ann was pressed into service by the local doctor in Carol's behalf. Totally inexperi-

enced in such matters, her help

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nel man. Later, when Paul learns

of Christopher's visit, he hasn't the

heart to tell her how wrong her

judgment was and that the very

wealthy Mr. Wain, who hereto-

stock, was the one person to whom

he was most anxious to sell an

CHAPTER NINE

They met Ann at the foot of the

would like to know which dog Wair

chosen that one over there instead.

"The one looking toward us-"

"I don't know their names, but

"Look, Ann, Mom and

American bred puppy.

could show you the one.'

is a good puppy."

something about her-

picked out.'

end of the war.

Some time in the late autumn

35,000 tons of natural rubber are said Paul. "He picked the best on

Next year the synthetic plants

appreciation.' Some government officials are Ann laughed. more than just give you a pupthe gathering of Amazon Valley Christopher Wain had told her, a always maybe," said she. "At nine motorcycle roared up and pulled in nation needs eggs in other bas- ture. "I'd give anything if I could go many different ways at nine swaggered back to the car. appreciatively. "Why can't you?" "I wouldn't know what to do with her, where to keep her-' "Didn't you say something last night about how you owned a

"But I'm selling it." "Don't sell it. "I can't afford to keep it up." starving. Hey, Mom?" "No, we are not starving," said the old lady with dignity.

Pretty Ann Rivers left her mar- farm. After all, her father had ists, whom he would find seated ried sister Helen's swank home in raised setters, and sheep, and Mor- about the mahogany table of a board

> "With a good bitch." "And where would I get one?"

of order and Carol, Paul's young litter. But she's out of Wolfgang vent a repetition of such indiscrewife, was expecting her baby, and Rosalinda and in my opinion tions. As an evidence of good faith,

| bad idea, in case she didn't sell the | group of New England industrial-Bar Harbor, Maine, and headed for gan horses. "How would one start room, complaining that politicians were running the country into a hole. Eventually, one of the more fretful would look at his watch and "You've got one." He stepped in- say nervously, "Well, Mr. Wain,

To which Christopher would outside Providence, she ran into a raised her ears and then pushed reply, "Gentlemen, you knew what sleet storm and a ditch. At the and bustled to his side. He said, you were doing when you got your-Tru-Frend Tourist Camp & Kennels, where she sought help, Paul
Freund and his elderly, blind As if I'd really let you—A valuable

selves into this jam. I doubt that the government would find any constructive satisfaction in putting mother were having their own dog like that!"

troubles. The telephone was out "I told you, she's the runt of the they will insist on measures to preto remain for the night. Later, in world. All we need to do is to prove draw up a statement to show that good faith. With such a plan I may Ann knelt before the dog. "It's be able to help you. If you are not



Ann knelt before Rowena and said, "She's perfect!"

proved as far as I'm concerned. of good faith, get yourselves an-At the kennels, she pointed to She's perfect. Of Wain's choice. "That's Gretel," can I resist you? She's perfect. Oh, you darling, how other lawyer-

"Don't!" Paul advised "Yah," said the old lady, "Gretel said suddenly. "I want to see her. "Brave!" Christopher approved, Ann remarked casually, "I'd have weeks-

gently, knowingly, across the forward. "You mean the faun with the smooth rippling muscles. She The motorcycle held with him to black mask? That's Rowena. Nice straightened up. "Yah. She is small ninety-seven. Christopher leaned pup, but she's the runt of the lot." yet. But she will grow. Her bones forward, adjusted the supercharger,

"I like her anyway. She's got are big for growth. "Lady, she's yours," declared you like her?

Paul. "Just a small token of our "No! I mean it," he insisted seri- to be the greatest Great Dane in ping, the motor isn't tuned up ously. "After what you did for us the world," Ann declared.

never can tell." Ann was touched. From what Mrs. Freund nodded slowly, "It's gan to ease on the brakes. The gift of one of the Freund Great months, it is hard to say what you front. The cop dismounted, kicked Danes was a not inconsiderable ges- are going to get. A Great Dane can the stand under his machine, and take her, Paul," she acknowledged months. It means great care, and "Where you going in such a But always great happiness."

> into her throat. The road between Providence and to build airplanes tried to see what Boston widened to four straight rib- he could do with an automobile bons of concrete. Christopher Wain

surged along the highway. Christopher relaxed. Speed was pushing her like that again," he cana release to a crowded existence tioned sternly "Sure we're not. There's good over-filled with things that were far money in dogs if you only get the from satisfying to his spiritual and emotional needs. At the moment, he Ann was intrigued. It wasn't a was on his way to confer with a

He was aware of a motorcycle behind him. He started to slow up, "Bring her to me," Mrs. Freund but the officer waved him ahead. I have not seen her for many "we have some sporting blood in this corner of the world." His foot went Ann led the dog to the old lady's down to the floor plates, and he side. The wrinkled hands moved opened up the cut-out. The ear shot

and immediately the Commonwealth Ann puffed up with pride. "Then of Massachusetts became a gray blur in space. The needle slowed "Yah," said Mrs. Freund softly, and stopped at a hundred and eigh-"I like her. Very much I like her." teen. "Confound it!" Christopher "I predict my dog will turn out muttered, "that mechanic is slipright." He let the engine break the last night, I wish I could do a lot "Maybe," Paul humored her, "you forward motion of the car down to a reasonable eighty before he be-

> sometimes great heartache also. hurry?" he demanded, whipping off his goggles before he smiled. "Say, "I know," said Ann. A lump came what kind of a car is this, anyway? "It hasn't got a name," Christo-

pher told him. "A fellow who used "So he just took the wings off let his foot drop closer to the floor and let it go at that." The cop board, and the huge motor throbbed touched the car's fender with re-"Then make it pay for itself, beneath the battered hood. The spect. Then he remembered his of Raise dogs. Look at us. We're needle crept to ninety, the car ficial duties. "It was a good race, but don't ever let me catch you

"I won't," Christopher promise

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Pretty Ann Rivers left her married sister Helen's swank home in Bar Harbor, Maine, and headed for New York where, despite Helen's disapproval, she hoped to find employment and a buyer for Broadfields, the large farm in Connecticut his round face wreathed in smiles. last Ann by her late father. On a lonely road outside Providence, he announced with candor. "Haven't the ran into a sleet storm. At the changed your mind, have you?" he Tru-Frend Tourist Camp & Kennels, where she sought help, Paul Research and his elderly, blind "I know it. I'll put her in the was afraid his wife would die. Tomother were having their own puppy sweepstakes, to see if she's day she just now asks me for her troubles. The telephone was out got what it takes, and then hold best lace nightgown—" of order and Carol, Paul's young her back until the big show."

Paul's feet carried him halfway to wife, was expecting her baby.

Paul nodded, satisfied. "Which the door, before he remembered his Kindly Mrs. Freund advised Ann to remain for the night. Later, in I've had. What do you want to do, pher encouraged him good naturedher cabin, Ann was surprised to take her along, or do you want me ly, "I've got to be getting along anyfind Rosalinda, the Freunds' prize to drop her off at your place?" Great Dane, and wondered why she was not in her kennel. The answer was obvious when Rosalinda's nine new puppies arrived. Returning to ling tumbling mass of puppies, sightless eyes had rested upon him, the main house with that news, Ann was pressed into service by the local doctor in Carol's behalf. Her help enabled him to save Carol and her new baby. Next morning, Ann's well-earned rest was disturbed when Christopher Wain drove up in a jalopy to see Paul about buying a puppy. Paul is still sleeping, so Ann pilots the goodlooking young man out to the kennels. From him she learns that the Freunds, who for generations have bred Great Danes, hope that Rosalinda will produce the first American bred champion. Ann endeavors to help Christopher select his puppy, but he belittles her choice and decides on another, promising to call back for it later. Watching him drive off in his rattle-trap car, Ann decided he was an overbearing, impecunious kennel man. Before Ann continues her journey, the grateful Freunds present her with Rowena, the puppy Christopher rejected. Christopher, whose law practise occasionally demands his attention, is picked up for speeding while driving to Boston. Th

CHAPTER TEN

powerful motor.

mechanical-minded cop lets him

off when he discovers the jalopy's

aged chassis conceals an expensive,

The cop swung over his machine d left. Christopher let the car to gear and headed on toward ton. His thoughts veered away from it. I still don't understand, he thought instead, what a girl like that was doing at a tourist camp this time of year. He realized, with something of a shock, that he hadn't to blows over the relative merits of Rowena in her one room apartment. learned anything about her, not even her name.

He shifted his mind into other channels. There were issues to be met that were more important than the conference in Boston. For one thing he should have left a check for Paul Freund. The dog business was none too flourishing, and the least he could have done was to have paid on the spot for Gretel. Besides, she was a swell pup, and if he'd taken her right along with him, instead of sending for her in a day or two, they could have grown acquainted

on the trip. He pulled into a gasoline station to fill his tank. The boy at the pump looked bored.

"How much'll she take?" 'About thirty-five." The boy snickered. "Yeah?"

'See what your pump says.' The boy's eyes goggled as the mp clicked up to thirty gallons. Where you going, the North Pole?" me. She said "Boston," Christopher answered. New York."

He started forward, and made a Christopher closed the fountain every day?" wide and complete turn, heading pen and put it down on the table as back in the same direction from a figure appeared in the doorway. States he'd agone

"Hey!" the boy called after him, pher's mind—an old blind woman, "that ain't the way to Boston!" Otto Freund's widow, knowing more Some time later, he drove up to about Danes than anyone in Amerthe Tru-Frend Tourist Cottages and ica. . . . There was a quality about Kennels. The girl was not in sight, her that brought him to his feet in bungalows and started toward him, pelling than the accident of years.

"I came back for her." They walked out to the kennels old lady. It had seemed to him, is

together, and stood eying the gang- that fleeting moment when her You had another faun here this that she had stripped him of all the morning-smaller than the rest," feverish impedimenta of his mate-Christopher observed.

"That was Rowena. She's gone." from a future which held for him "Say, you're not doing so badly. I'd count it a red letter day if my nothing but loneliness. He was poor, kennel ever sold two dogs within a couple of hours of each other." "I'm only selling one. I gave the enough money in the bank to pay

other pup away.' "You didn't have to do that. She out his checkbook again. A hundred

was better than average." "I didn't give her away to be rid of her. I wanted to give her away.' He made no further explanation. Christopher suggested that they go over to the house so he could write out a check.

"Who was that girl who was here this morning?" he asked. "That was Miss Ann Rivers."

Christopher Wain gave undue atention to the date of his check. 'What's today?"

"The seventeenth." "Known her long?" "Who?"

"Miss Rivers." "Never saw her until last night." Paul lit a cigarette. "Her car got ing Ann over against the window stuck in the storm down the road. with each turn. Then she settled And when she walked in here, she herself, stretching her big head walked into plenty.

"Yes, I know," Christopher interrupted. "Congratulations!" "If it hadn't been for the way she umped in to help," Paul continued "the Doc says he'd have never pulled the driver," Ann remarked. "If I'd Carol through. I gave the dog to Miss Rivers. She just happened to have bought me a truck."

take a shine to the pup.' Christopher repressed a smile. serious reservations about the "She certainly did. We almost came whole thing. She tried to envision her choice and mine. "She doesn't know beans about stant procession of lamps, small

Danes," Paul declared.

"I found that out," said Christopher. "By the way," he queried non- There was the problem of clothes, chalantly, "is she upstairs now?" "No, she just left." Christopher had a sudden sense owned, a dark blue tailored suit,

of let-down. He had counted on find- would leave her looking like a fur ing this Miss Rivers, seeing her, rug, and one swipe of tongue would and talking to her. He gave the entail a cleaner's bill to remove the check to Paul, who blew on it to dry | iridescent aftermath. it, and then laughed. "Look, maybe you'd better sign a hurdle too, to say nothing of re-your name to this if you don't volving doors. She revolved a num-

mind-Christopher laughed, too. "Sorry,

I forgot! Say, where does Miss Rivers live?" He was still holding the fountain. No more busses, no more the fountain pen, ready to write subways: it would be either taxis down the address of Ann when Paul looked suddenly blank. "Search me," said Paul. "I for

got to ask her, and she forgot to tell me. She said she was on her way to

> Some legend swept into Christo-Continued On Page Four

him as a cloak. A typical example of the Murray tactics was given in his letter to Mr. Byrnes a few days ago. With the Administration still engaged in a losing struggle with Mr. Lewis, Mr. Lewis' enemy and the President's friend, Mr. Murray,

> FIRST, he demands that Mr. Roose velt veto the recently passed tax bill, though such a veto would plunge us into financial chaos and cause great distress to many millions of citizens. Second, he insists apon a labor representative on the new War Mobilization Board, ignoring the facts that such labor representation was given in the original Roosevelt production board with extremely poor results, and that he personally scuttled the first labor board the President set up by resigning when he disagreed with its majority. These demands were followed by a lecture to Mr. Byrnes on the subjects of production, manpower, price stabilization and subsidies, on none of which does Mr.

Murray seem qualified to speak.

THE GREAT GAME

OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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resentment among men who realize

co-ordinated war effort. But noth-

ing can be done about it so long as

Mr. Roosevelt maintains his polit-

ical labor alliances and permits these men to use their closeness to

roceeds to make demands of the

resident, through Mr. Byrnes, im-

possible to concede without great

damage to the war effort. That Mr. Murray does not believe this does

pened is the cause of considerable

IN BRIFF, Mr. Murray, the White House favorite, seizes a moment of especial Administration anxiety further to confuse an already badly confused situation with a lot of demagogic and unsound demands. It is true his arguments carry little weight with thoughtful men. Unhappily, however, he has a certain political power, which is enhanced by the recognized fact that the President is even now running for re-election. This, naturally, imparts a political flavor to all domestic but Paul came out from one of the deference to something more com- matters. It is a tragic thing that every decision over here now should have to be considered in connection with its effect upon labor lobbyists of the Murray type. Because they, more than any others, have blocked an adequate and comprehensive taxation policy, forcing the Administration into temporizing with the inflation peril until that fight has all but been

> AND THEY are still doing it. This is shown by Mr. Murray's latest statement, in which again he denounces the sales tax, without which the revenue the Treasury needs just cannot be raised no matter how high income tax rates are raised. What makes all this especially revolting is the continual bies-they were one and all escapes harping of the press agents upon "labor's sacrifices." It seems likely that as much damage to the nacompared to Paul Freund, who at tional interests has been done by this moment probably didn't have these labor leaders who parade their "non-strike" pledges, which have not prevented strikes, as by Mr. Lewis, who has bluffed and struck his way into getting what he wants. Again and again, the President has saved all these men from greatly needed legislative regulation. It would be fine if Congress now, disregarding both White House and labor lobby, would act in this business as it has wanted to act, and as the people have wanted it to act, for the last eighteen months. But, there again politics

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Yeagle, Wm. P.
Bristol Township—Retail
American Stores No. 2077
Barry, Patrick, J.
Baldwin Dairies, Inc.
Bartholomai, William
Beck, George Back, George Beck, Horace Beck, Horace Beck, Horace Biger, Charles W. Blusiewicz, F. & J. Bliger, Charles W.
Blusiewicz, F. & J.
Britton, Elwood A.
Brodbeck, Mrs. Rena M.
Buchman, Flora
Carty, Harry
Cherry, George B.
Clark, William G.
Crisci, Mrs. Helen
Crossley, Frank J.
Croydon Square Club
Davis, Violet & Anna Lewis
DeLuca, Patsy
Dick, Michael
DiNunzio, Daniel
Dowgwilo, Felix
Esuchanko, Steven
Grafenstine, Francis
Hambling, Jeremiah
Heller, Theodore
Hillborn, Edward C.
Houser, Melvin E.
Kaplan, Morris
Keeley, James A.
Lever, Thomas
Martin, Wm. J.
Mayer, Freda
Margerum, Albert K,
Mertz, A. W.
Mintzer's Service Station
Napolio V Mertz, A. W.
Mintzer's Service Station
Napolio, V.
Neibauer Bus Co,
Ortlip, Marvin
Pearce, Warren & S. Jesienowski Orthp, Marvin
Pearce, Warren & S. Jesienowski
Praul, Benjamin
Priel, Frank
Prinoid, William A.
Reedman, Ralph Jr.
Ridge, Dorothy M.
Robbins, Joseph
Rockbill, Victor
Sapoula, Arthur M.
Sattler, F. M.
Schindler, Gus H.
Scott, Joseph
Scull, Arthur & Mary
Seibers, Mrs. J. W.
Spicer, Arthur
Stetson, Chas. W.
Stutz, Eugene
Schweitzer, Harry & Joseph B. Sacks
Seibold, William A.
Seyfert & Wright
Snyder, William J.
Strickler, George W.

Wilson, Mary F.
Yoder, L. H.

Buckingham Twp.
Atkinson, J. Harper
Barrett, Joseph C.
Bogardus, Mrs. Hazel
Buckingham Garage
Clarendon, A. & R.
Decoursey, W. S.
Doan, Harry
Dunn, Ralph
Fauner, James
Franklin, Oscar
Haldeman, L. M.
Hampton, Leonard A.
Johnson, Clarence
Kappauf, Irene M.
Large, William M.
MacReynolds, Abe M.
McNair, Henry W.
Mellendorf, Edna H.
Page, Ruth
Sands, J. D.
Taylor, Mrs. Albert E.
Thayer, W. H.
Thrift Feed Mill
Varcoe, William C.
Wehmeyer, Edna
Wehmeyer, Lester E.
Wasser, C. Gilbert
Widmer, John W.
Wilkinson, S. T.
Chalfont Boro—Retail
American Stores No. 1189
Chalfont Grange Co-op Assn,
Fellman, J. Earl

American Stores No. 1189 Chalfont Grange Co-op Assn. Fellman, J. Earl Fellman, J. Earl Garretson, James L. Hartzell, F. D. Sons Co. Nace, William M. Maurer, Norman F. Myers, Henry E. Schonwald, Chas.

nion News Veamer, Harry L. Doylestown Boro.—Retail American Stores No. 4059
American Stores No. 4061
Ashton, Ralph
Atkinson, Mary B.
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., The
Atlantic Refining Co., The
Barrett, James D. LEGAL

Belli, Verna
Bennett, Abner
Bennett, Abner
Bilss, Ruth G.
Bowers, Stanley W.
Bucks Mont Tire Co.
Cathers, W. W.
Clymer's Dept. Store
Conroy, J. J. Inc.
Corsner's Bro. Electric Paint Store
County Bazaar County Bazaar
Detweller, A. S.
Dieterich, A. F.
Doylestown Agricultural Co. Detweiler, A. S.
Dieterich, A. F.
Doylestown Agricultural Co.
Doylestown Consumers Co-op Assn.
Doylestown Drug Co.
Duckworth, Jessie R.
Ely's Dress Shop
Ely, Justin H.
Ely, Wm. P. Son
Frankenfield & Mill
Frater, Jacob
Fretz, James B.
Frey, Donald Harding
Fluck, Wm. H.
Fountain House Hotel
Garner, Edward M.
Gehman, H. R.
Goss. Fred S.
Groff & Carwithen
Haldeman, Albert R.
Harm, Reuben Jr.
Harra, Ralph E.
Hayman-Radeliff Motor Co,
Hennessy, R. G.
Histand Bros
Histand Bros
Histand, Paul W.
Histand, Samuel Jr.
Howard's Jewelry Store
Irwin, Chester
James, M. Maix
Jepsen, E. A.
Keane & McClary
Kershner, Joseph H.
Knower, E. B.
Kohl, Lester A.
Kölb, Edward O.
Kraft, Chester
Kraut, Rodger, W.
Leatherman & Godshall
Leatton, Geo. R. Kolh, bedward O.
Kraft. Chester
Kraut. Rodger. W.
Leatherman & Godshall
Leatfon, Geo. R.
Lehigh Valley Oil Co.
Lewis Atlantic Service
Moerman, Louis
Moore, R. H.
Moore, Vernon E., Miss
Morgan, Mrs. Addie
Moyer, Paul B.
Murry's Store
Musselman. T. K. Co.
Myers, Ralph E.
McEroy, Wm. J.
McLaughlin, William
Naylor, Mallie L. Miss
Nick & Paul Barber Shop
Nyce Planing Mill Co.
Nyce's Supply Yard & Nyce
Planing Mill
Nyce's W. J. Shoe Store
Overholt. Horace
Palace of Sweets
Fearlman. Louis
Philadelpnia Electric Co.
Place Blanche R.
Reed, Charles H.
Reese, A. L.
Rutherford, Milton
Sandy Ridge Flower Shop
Scheetz Furniture Co.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Selner, Chas. W.
Shive, Chas. H.
Smith Dairy Store
Smith Dairy Store
Smith Sanitary Dairy Co,
Stevens, Arthur E.
Sunshine Stores, Inc.
Swartz & Thompson
Tell, R. C. Motor Co.
The Corner Shoppe
Union News.
United Perfumery
Vandegrift Auto Supply
Wagner's Bakery
Warner, Ludolph H.
Weisbard's Drug Store
Wiley, Robert Jr.
Woolworth, F. W. Co. No. 1948
Worthington, Harry J.

Doylestown Twp.—Retail
Atler, Frank
Catz, S.
Eisentrager, William H.

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Atler, Frank
Catz, S.
Eisentrager, William H.
Herr, Daisy B.
Kirk, Joseph
Pine Run Farm Supply
Robinson, Robert W.
Schonwald, Arnold & Mary
Smith, Max
Tomilinson, William
Updyke, Geo.
Dublin Boro.—Retail
Ahlum, William H.

Dublin Boro.—I Ahlum, William H. Black, Arnold Crouthamel, Lloyd Y. Dublin Milling Co., Inc Göldre's Diner Huddle, Harry E. Kooker, J. M. Stauffer, H. S. Kooker, J. M. Stauffer, H. S. Weisman, Peter Durham Twp.—Retail DeSousa, John Klefer, Letha A. Petiet, Joseph Petiet, Joseph
Pagliaro Bros,
Reigel, F. E.
Walter, Mary A.
Wildonger, H. F.
Falls Twp.—Retail

Falls Twp.—B Balderston, Edward T. Brummett, Ruth V. Burton, E. L. Deitrich, William J. Ellis, Mrs. Walter Erwin, Robert F. Husher, John King Supply Co. Martin, Mrs. Ross Moon, Clara Noorley, H. C. Martin, Mrs. Ross
Moon, Clara
Neagley, H. C.
Osborne, Narvel
Pawlowiz, Pauline
Porreca, Joseph
Ronkhi, Nathan
Sevis, Abranr
Smith, Willis A.
Starkey Farms Store
Thorne, Elmer C.
VanAken, Lillian
Waddy, E. E.
Watson, Allen M.
Grim, Harry R.

Watson, Allen M.

Haycock Twp.—Retail

Grim, Harry R.

Eagle, Fred
Raudenbush, Frank N. 1942
Raudenbush, Frank N.

Block, Maurice & Catherine

Hiltown Twp.—Retail

Bishop, Garwood G.

Bishop, Leon M.

Blooming Glen Garage

Buehrle, George R.

Cassel, Mahlon H.

Conley's Garage & Service Station

Cóurtney, James

Detweiler, E. M.

Detweiler, E. M.

Detweiler, P. F.

Dunlap, Howard L.

Eckhart. Walter S.

Effrig, Clarence H.

Fretz, Wilson M.

Garrecht, Elmer C.

Geppert, Wm. A. Inc.

Guthre, Ludwig Est.

Handschin, Daniel

Helf, John

Hendricks, Pant S. Handschin, Daniel
Helf, John
Hendricks, Paul S.
Hoffman Dairy
Houghton, George
Kline, Leo W.
Kulp, A. B.
Eandis, Jacob N.
Landis, J. Willard
Leatherman, John S.
Loop, C. W., Mid-Hill Farm
Méllor, George
Mensak, John
Miller, Jacob

Mensak, John
Miller, Jacob
Moser, Paul B.
Moyer, A. R.
Moyer, C. D.
Moyer, Paul T.
Nickolenko, Paul
Oso, Max
Pennypacker, A. J.
Pennypacker, Henry D.
Rice, J. Paul
Seidel, William M.
Shaddinger, H. R.
Shute Co. E. L.
Smith, Henry K.
Waite, W. D.
Waiter, Allen S.
Weisel, H. D.
Yoder, Levi E.
Yoder, S. M. Est.
Hulmeville Yoder, S. M. Est.

Hulmeville Boro.—Retail
Colonial Country Club of Hulmeville
Ettinger, Ellwood
Illick, Samuel
Jenkins, Horace
Laras, J. G. & Son
Streit, Frank
Woolman, Alfred
Ivyland Boro.—Retail
Beidler, J. H. Beidler, J. H.
Carver, Lillian T.
Hobensacks, Wm. Sons
Merz, Fred C.
Merz, Fred C. 1942
Raab, Harry W.
Shaefer, Mearle Langhorne Boro,-Retail

American Stores No. 653 Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., The Clark, Earl V. Davenport, J Woerner

LEGAL

Mastin, William D. Rhodes, Mrs. John R. Shively, Mrs. Austin Shively, Richard J. Shuman, Reuben T. Shuman, Winfield Shuman, Reuben T.
Shuman, Winfield
Stone, M. Grace
Stover, Cyrus
Walters, Helen & LeRoy
Northampton Twp.—Retail Webb, Reginald
Wexler, Blanche I.
Lower Makefield Twp,—Retail Walters, Helen & LeRoy
Northampton Twp.—Retail
Bayles, Mrs. Perry
Beilmeyer, Paul
Betz, Fred B.
Churchville Motor Co.
Dougherty, Hugh
Fisher, Wm.
Gill Brothers
Hicks, Edward
Lemron, LeRoy K.
Luff, Franklin P.
Luff & Traub
Rezner, William
Roberts, Morris J.
Spencer, H. Cameron
Spring Garden Mill
Stackhouse, Harvey S.
Starrett, James
Tucker, Francis 1943
Vendig, Wm. F. Jr.
Weis, Harold L.
Wilson, Grace D.—Lavery
Perkasie Boro.—Retail
Alexy Son & Co.
Althouse Wm. W.

Molineaux, William S. Scheese, Chas. Scudder, Hiram G. Stapler, Elwood B.
Middletown Twp.—Retail Angeletti, Antonio Bleakley, Thomas R. Broadmix, Charles Brooks, Charles Castor, Nicholas Castor, Nicholas Country Crafters Detweiler, E. H. England, Mrs. Laura Ervin's Store Greenwood Dairies

LEGAL

Fraser, Lewis
Horner, Roscoe L.
Irwin, Paul W. G.
Langhorne Gardens
Rhine, Edward A.
Rollins Service Station
Union News
United Cut Rate Drug
Wabb, Benjinsld

Greenwood Dairies Groner, Joseph Hartung, Adolph 1942 Hartung, Adolph Jaffe, Ester Lawrence, Edward Merkel, Thomas Pietro, Paris Di Raisner, H. Francis Ritter, B. H. Rothenback, Laura W, Schiefle, Sidney Seipp, J. E. Seipp, J. E. Sergeant, F. Eugene Stemme, Clarence G.
Sylvester, Clarence Sr.
Tanner, Elizabeth
Trucksess, Wm. I.
Wojczynski, R. A.
Milford Twp.—Retail
Realer, Claude O. Bealer, Claude O.
Brader, C. D.
Clover Leaf Electric Mill
Cressman, Walter
Engelman, W. P.
Erdman, H. H.
Fluck, Robert K.
Geissinger, Wilmer
Greaser, Frank Z.
Hacker, Albert E.
Harr, Harry D.
Jabs, John
Kemmerer, Frank E.

Harr, Harry D.
Jabs, John
Kemmerer, Frank E.
Krauss, Carl D.
Lous, W. S. Est.
Mumbauer, Harry R.
North Penn Gun Club
Ream, H. E.
Ritter, R. R.
Rosenberger, Harvey M.
Rothmund, Wm. K.
Shmitz, Rudolph
Shelly, Howard B.
Stauffer, Stanley R.
Sturtzbecker, H. R.
Walt, Henry H.
Wonsidler, Morris W.
Yeakel, Howard E.
Morrisville Boro.—Retail
American Stores No. 4228

Yeakel, Howard F.

Morrisville Boro.—Retail
American Stores No. 4228
Barber, Mrs. Beatrice
Ben's Men's Shop
Bleasdale Sarah M.
Bontya, Joseph
Braconi, Peter
Campbell, Theodore R.
Chapman, Mrs. Emma
Cicllo, Rose Del
Coney, Stanley G.
Cordwell, George
Factor. David
Fredericks, Harry G.
Galntz, Emanuel
Great American Tea Co., The
Greenlee, Edwin W.
Harker, William S.
Hartman, Earl R.
Hazel Coal Co., The
Hooper, J. Allen
Howell's, L. A. Sons
Howell's Sons & Johnson
K. & J. 5c to \$1.00 Store
Klabe, Erwin
Lefler, Roy
Mauro, Rosa
Messina, Carmella
Meszaros, John
Murray, James A.
Murphy, William I.
Nathans, Jacob
Philadelphia Electric Co.

Murphy, William I.

Nathans, Jacob
Philadelphia Electric Co.
Ezyor, Frank C.
Rednor & Kline, Inc.
Rech, Joseph G.
Rue, Ethel Mae & Mary Jane
Sawyer, Thomas H.
Schneider, Elmer Semarkko, John Sellinger, H. F. Siegel, Alex 1942 Siegel, Alex

Siegel, Alex
Simpson Chevrolet Co.
Spith, Francis A.
Sultzbach. Richard L.
Sulfivan, Ruth
Sun Oil Co.
Tattersall Co., The
Terlecki, Michael
Thompson, C. R.
Tracy's 5c to \$1.00 Store
Trenton Box Lunch Co.
United Cut Rate Drug
Wilson, W. G.
Winiarski, Peter
Young, Charles C. Young, Charles C. New Britain Boro,—Retail

Elbe, Joseph
Michner, Raymond
Nyce's Supply Yard & Planing Mill
Weaver, John W.
New Britain Twp.—Retail

New Britain Twp,—Retain Brinker, James Bultman, Helmut Clymer, Howard S. Gehman, Allen R. Lapp, Walter W. Westburg, J. Westburg, J. American Stores No. 1001 Westburg, J.

New Hope Horo.—Reta
American Stores No. 1001
Austin's Garage
Bair, Edwin E. Sr.
Bucks County Craft Bazaar
Country House Shop
Cryer's Hardware
Delaware Book Shop, The
Detterer, Lillian I.
Devitt, Anthony J.
Faust, Frank B. & Son
Hayes Photo Service
Hobbs, A. J. Co.
Little Sport Shop
Magill, Chester A.
New Hope Craft Shop
River House Inc.
Sidon, Benjamin
Solebury Co-operative Assn.
The Color Shop
Thread Needle Shop
The Tony Sarg Shop
Village Snack Shop
Worthington Bros.
Worthington, Harry
Newtown Boro.—Retain Newtown Boro,-Retail

American Stores No. 4379 Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., The Beans, Marian Conrad Benetz, George
Benetz & Talley
Bishop, A. F.
Bond, D. Russell & Bro.
Brown, Stacy B.
Bunting, C. Harry
Burns, J. J.
Carver, Clarence Bunting, C. Harry
Burns, J. J.
Carver, Clarence
Clover Crest Dairy Farm
Coupe, John P.
Duchworth, C. Willard
Effrig, Horace A. Est.
Ems. Peter
Fabian, Wm. W. & Son, Inc.
Feaster, W. N.
Fitzgerald, Lewis W.
Flum, J. L.
Gaine-Murfit Chevrolet, Inc.
Haynes, William
Hicks, Edward E.
Hiborn, Mary T. & Watson T.
Huber Bros.
Jannsch, William
Jones, Mrs. Edwin
Kenderdine, Robert
Keyser, Evelyn S.
Krusen, Lydia R.
Luff, C. T.
Maher, Edward L.
Miller, H. Griffin
Musser, Frank M.
Newtown Co-op Assoc.
Newtown-Langhorne Ice Co.
Savidge Brothers
Slatkowski, Henry J.
Steiman, William
Strathie, A. J.
Thorn, William
Tomlinson, J. D.
Tranter, Horace F.
Union News
Vandegrift, Phebe H.
Watts, Wm. J.
White Hall Hotel
White & Neild
Newtown Twp.—Retail White & Neild Newtown Twp.—Retail

Bond, Amos C. Harrison, Lovedon G. Harrison, Lovedon G.

Nockamixon Twp.—Retail
Bean, H. A.
Bearn, Aaron
Bodamer, Fred C.
Ferndale Building Supplies
Foellner, Paul
Gutekuns, Frank C.
Kunis, L. J.
Mann, S. K. Neubert's Store Newhard, Lamonte B. LEGAL

New York Store Nicholas Hardware Nicholas, Harry X. Penna, Independent Oil Co. Penna. Independent Oil Co.
Price, Tho as A.
Quakertown Auto Parts Co.
Quakertown Drug Co.
Quaker Farm Supply
Quakertown Ice & Storage
Quaker Motor Co.
Rehrig. H. D.
Rotenberger, David M.
Robert, D. Lamar
Rush, Mahlon M.
Samsel, Earnest M.
Schanely, Russell B.
Schaner, E. S.
Shearer, E. S.
Scheetz & Price
Schroy, Ida M. Est.
Schumann, Frank
Sernoff Bros.
Shelly Brothers
Shelly, Wm. B.
Sine, Alvin C. Sine, Alvin C, Sine, Howard B, Smith Furniture Snyder, Ardie W Snyder, Noah W. Stauffer, C. R. Stoneback Hardware Store Strunk, C. R. Stump, L. Pearl Taylor, R. M. Texter, Chas. H. Tohicken, Ica. Co. Texter, Chas. H.
Tohicken Ice Co,
Treffinger, Arthur W.
Tropic-Arden
Union News
Weiss & Fein
Weiss Men's Store
Weiss Store, The
Wickersham, W. C.
Wisler & Snyder
Woolworth, F. W. Co, No, 602 Benner, Frank
Benner, Robert A.
Benner, Robert A.
Benner, Robert A.
Benner, Roy
Berger, Walter S.
Chappell, Stephen B.
Cope's Music & Confectionery Store
Dickert, Bertha
Dillon, Edward E.
Doyle, Wm. H.
Fogelman, I.
Fox, Freeman S.
Freed, John
Fretz, Bertha B.
Fretz, Nelson O.
Graver, Lena
Groff, Woodrow W.
Hartman, Russell
Hendricks Dairies
Hoffman, Walter
Hunsberger, Harold
Kinsey, Walter
Koder, Wm. W.
Landis, Harrison H.
Lawrence, Virginia C.
Lesher's 5-10-\$1.00 Store
Lewis Bros.
Mayflower Restaurant
McIntyre, Merril
Mease, Oscar W.
Meyers, Granville
Mickley, Flora R.
Moyer, H. D.
Moyer, J. G. & Son & Co.
Mumbauer, C. H.
Muth, Mrs. Edna
Myers, Abram M.
Nase, Howard S.
Nungesser, C. E.
Nungesser, C. E.
Nungesser, Mrs.
Elsie
Orr, James W.
Perkasie News Agency
Perkasie Vulcanizing Co.
Phillips, Irwin M.
Porreca, Joe
Ratzell, Vincent S.
R. & E. Beauty Shoppe
Reed's Bakery
Relief Circle No. 57
Renner Bros.
Ross, Charles A.
Schoellkoff, Ruth
Schoeller, Karl
F.
Schuttz, Mss. Frank C.
Setterser, Davis Est.
Sine, Darius Est.
Sineth, Harold S.
Strawser, Chas. O.
Streapy, Reuben
Strawser, Chas. O.
Streapy, William
Thatcher, Chas. S.

Richlandtown Boro .- Retail Clemmer, Wm. K. Benner, Norman Harwick, Paul H.
Hinkle, John C.
Hinkle, Kenneth
Hinkle, Raymond
Hottel, Harold
Kandel, John
Mease, Otto
Refsnider, Norman
Reppa, John Jr.,
Richland Feed Co.
Samph, Herman
Weingold, Daniel
Zeigenfuse, Clara Harwick, Paul H fuse, Clara C. Richland Twp,-Retail Apple, Freeman Arn, Ralph Eader, A. C. & Son Barnes Pottery Mart Bygraves, William Crouthamel, Raymond

Crouthamel, Raymond
Edge Bros.
Frey, Albert E,
Gruver, William
Hillpot, S. & Co,
Hillpot, Samuel
Hoffert, Merritt
Hommel, Martha Hill
Johnson, Clarence P,
Johnson, H. D,
Lockhart, H. E,
Maurer, Levinus
Moose, Tilden F,
Musselman, Wm,
Napier, Roy H.
Ohm, Geo. Sr,
Pappas, Stan
Penna, Independent Oil Co.
Renninger, K, Penna, Independent O Renninger, K., Schaeffer, Henry Shive, Chas, W. Sigmans, Jan Snyder Motor Co. Stauffer, Katle R. Stauffer, Kussell R. Trainer, Ray R. Walnut Bank Farms Willauer Machine Co.

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Willauer Machine Co.
Riegelswille Boro.—Refail
Anterican Stores No. 2075
Bartman Bros.
Fleming, Benjamin
Kline, James L.
Lewis, Oliver W.
Miller, Helen R.
Norenberg, Esther
Rapp, Irvin G.
Rickert, Isaac
Rufe, Wm. H.
Scifeetz's Store
Smith, Wm. H.
Suttan, David
Wood. Dale Rockhill Two., East-Retail Galluppi, Sabatino Eichlin, LeRoy Schmidt, Albert Stinley, J. G. Trauch, Edward H. White, Theodore D.

Rockhill Twp., West-Retail Charles Benner, Horace H. Detweller, Weston Gerhart, Henry H. Goshall, W. M. Goshall, W. M.
Hunsberger, Walter F.
Landis, Daniel O.
Markley, Eugene F.
Meyers, W. Harold
Millen, Sara C.
Montal, Rudolph
Nase, Howard S.
Phelos, Charles, H. Phelps, Charles H. Riggs, Clara M. Wackerman, Victor

Riggs, Clara M.
Wackerman, Victor
Sellersville Boro.—Retail
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., The
American Stores No. 751
Applebach & Mutchmore
Barndt, Manass
Bedford, Harry C.
Besch, Howard S.
Bucks Wayside Furniture Store
Burlap, Lowell W.
Clymer, Harvey
Crouthamel, Walter S.
Esser, Jacob K.
Frank, George
Gross, Wm.
Heckenswiler, Aaron
Heldreth, Herman C.
Hendricks, Harvey M.
Hoffman Dairy
Hough, Evan F.
Kehr, Herman
Keller, A. W.
Koenig, Christ 1942
Koenig, Christ
Krebs, Warren W.
Larlick, Eugene
Mackway, Harold
Miller, Wm. S.
Nace, Ada
Nase, O. M.
Nuss, Oliver J.
Perma, Independent Oil Co.

Nase, O. M.
Nuss, Oliver J.
Penna, Independent Oil Co.
Pennlngton & Pealer
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Prehler, John
Rickert, Mahlon H. Est,
Schluben, Fred
Sellersville Beauty Shop
Sellersville Electric Supply
Sellersville Lumber & Coal Co.
Shelly, Russell K.
Smith, J. Stanley
Smith, W. Edward
Strang Bros.
Union News
Wilhelm W. Lee Union News Wilhelm, W. Lee Vogel, H. & P. Silverdale Horo.—Retail

Benner, Frank W.
Gerstlauer, Herman
Reese, Wm. A. Est.
Silverdale Garage
Solebury Twp.—Retail

Barron, S.
Davis, George W.
Franzer, Joseph
Heid, S. J.
Johnson, W. W.
Linezey, J. Walter
Naylor, Charles R.
Overpeck, Aaron M.
Quinby, Wilmot
Rice Bros.
Schwing, Fred & William Percell
Tinsman, William & Sons
Vasey, J. Howard
Southumpton Twp.—Retall
Bow Window Shop, Inc. Vasey, J. Howard

Southampton Twp.—Ret

Bow Window Shop, Inc.

Brown, James

Garlin, Leon F.

Connell, H. B.,

Danenhower, R. P.

Dotterer, Herman H.

East Penn Beverage Co.

Freed, J. W.,

Harrington, Albert C.

Kauffman, Louis

Kramer Motors

Knight, Samuel P.

Lawrence B. Neff 1942

Leedom, A. H. & Son

Mackey, J. E.,

Marvel, Howard

Merrick & Lennon

Neff, Lawrence D.

Oldson, B. H.

Platt, Robert E.

Platt, Robert M. & Vernon D.

Reedman, Steward

Simon, Phillip M.

Southampton Auto Repair Shop

Stahl, Wm.

Strohhacker, William

Tomlinson, Wilmer

Stahl, Wm. Strohhacker, William Tomlinson, Wilmer E. Vilsmeier, Joseph Warner, William R. Yerkes, Albert H.

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Yerkes, W. L. & Son South Langhorne Boro .- Retail Afflerbach, Joseph American Stores No. 4480 Campbell, Robert Campbell, Robert
Davis, Geo. F.
Doyle, Mary C.
Fairweather, James J. & Charlotte
Flannery, Anna & Ralph McCormick
Freidrich & Vansant
Heizman, E. & Son
Henning, T. M.
Jones, Harold C.
Leiblier, Julius
McCarthy, John D.
O'Brien, Charles F.
Palmer, Henry Co.
Percetti, Thomas
Pledge, Frank
Rubino, Guiseppe
Seifert, Walter
So, Langhorne Pharmacy
Sprung, Samuel
Sudano, Frank
Thompson Motor Service

So, Langhorne Fharmacy
Sprung, Samuel
Sudano, Frank
Thompson Motor Service
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every detail is checked and re- with the Army Air Forces. checked," Captain Murfit said. Navy Lt. Schwartz, who was in

their anti-aircraft fire, and he ex- other war plants are also doing. after the mission is completed.

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the certificate of the Purple Heart ployees' Orchestra. his complete and specific set of in- Corp. William A. Mutch, Jr., was structions before the take-off, and killed in action. He was a gunner

He outlined some of the experitroduced by Captain O'Grady, told ences of flying a bomber at 30,000 the employees that "Our equipment feet in the air, the releasing of is better than our enemies . . . that bomb loads on enemy targets, and is why we're winning. And that is he pointed out that flights some- a reflection on the calibre of work times last as long as eight hours, you folks here are doing and that that the Germans are accurate with thousands of other Americans in plained the formation of the bomb- Lt. Schwartz warned, "You can't

ing squadrons and the return trip belittle the Germans and the Japs . . . they are tough and smart. But "Get in and pitch here on the we are a little tougher and a little home front . . . give all you've got smarter . . . and our equipment is

are giving their all, even their In conclusion the Lieutenant said lives," was the message from War- "we must get the war over as quickly as possible. It is not very Warrant Officer Lites told under nice to talk about war, but it's nice what difficulties he performed an to be able to come here today and appendix operation on a fellow tell you men and women 'thanks' crewman in a submarine. He told for the way you are working to get of the crude instruments, including supplies which are needed badly to spocas, that had to be used to per- the 10 million men in uniform.

the Summer ahead make you think Send it as fast as you can. It is

ust recall that Capt. Murfit | James' Brighter urged all of h on the platform beside me has fellow employees to make this Officer Lites, also here on the plat- come home to share in the victor



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perious Helen's disapproval, she sponsibilities of Great Danes. Tourist Camp & Kennels, where the RIGHT TURN channel. she sought help, Paul Freund and his elderly, blind mother were hav- remarked to Rowena. "Towns with A baker's truck, coming down the Paul's young wife, was expecting vide pilot service." her baby. Kindly Mrs. Freund ad- Someone was shouting her to a When she made the abrupt cutprised to find Rosalinda, the his book. wondered why she was not in her Ann. when Rosalinda's nine new puppies a voice like hot syrup, "and you broke about thirty-seven laws do-littering to the main broke about thirty-seven laws do-littering the last visit! Bran-

rest was disturbed when Christopher Wain's topher Wain drew up in a jalopy around a right-turn traffic marker." car drew up beside her. to see Paul about buying a puppy.
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powerful motor. Christopher, thinking of Ann, decided to let business wait and returned to the "What did you say?" he shouted Freunds - only to learn that Ann above the canine vocal reunion has departed, leaving no forward- which by this time had attracted ing address. With Gretel, his new puppy beside him, the disappointed young man drives away. Meantime, I'm saying?" the cop bellowed in wonders how she will manage to lady? Will you get out of here? Will

CHAPTER ELEVEN

and then her slowed progress was jug-"

and with an air of knowing exactly temps as were occurring about his what she wanted to do, she drove feet around the intersection, only to end up in the same spot. If I keep this Ann settled back in her seat. It ocvacy reared its head. "But I don't

Besides, it would be a good place with the Tru-Frend Kennels. or

Pretty Ann Rivers left her married sister Fielen's swank home in Bar Harbor, Maine, and headed for that perhaps she had better wait a dividuals who's never wrong," she

farm in Connecticut left Ann by was fortunately empty at that mo- you are, I'll eat my hat! her late father. On a lonely road ment, took a diagonal course bisectoutside Providence, she ran into a ing the North and South Bound to pass her, and pulled to the side sleet storm. At the Tru-Frend lanes, and then straightened out on of the road. Christopher Wain "That was quite a business," she to talk to you!"

ing it. Obstructing traffic-" he bedoctor in Carol's behalf. Her help his fingers—"Turning against the sharp reproaches. enabled him to save Carol and her new baby. Next morning, Ann's — Crossing pedestrian thorough—

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Ann, driving toward New York, despair. "Will you get moving

keep Rowena and a job at the same you get going? There was a very gentle tentative bump from the rear. If bumps could ficulty. "Are you a professional Her thoughts were distracted by the winding streets of New London, "Go ahead or we'll land in the

stopped entirely by the traffic lights With the full desire to have the at one of those three-way intersec- last word, Ann put her coupe into tions. Three-way intersections al- reverse and let the clutch out quick- helped him along. ways got her down. There were too ly. Her hat tilted forward, Rowena many arrows and lights and little kissed the windshield, and there mitted gratefully squares which said WALK and GO. was was a crunch of fender. "My BOUND and SOUTH BOUND. it. She started forward, and safely Ann crumpled. She decided to just made the turn about the monument stay put until something happened. of the Civil War here who sighted But after a moment or two, horns steadily across New London's harbegan to toot on all sides of her, bor, disdaining such petty contre-

up, Rowena will get car-sick, she curred to her to wonder how the know these people," he objected thought, as she embarked upon the shabby young man with the crepecircular journey for the third time. soled shoes had turned up again, things like that didn't bother you, Then suddenly it came to her that like a bad penny. On the whole, she chided him maliciously. "But there was something familiar about she was glad that he had evidently anyway, you've been following one this intersection. One way led to gone back to the kennels at once, of these people halfway across Con-New York, but if you bore right it for Paul had seemed crestfallen necticut, so that ought to do for an would lead you into the short cut to that she had let a prospective cus- introduct Myles. Why not? She ought to see tomer get away. Or had he said "Oh." He seemed to be reassort check up on its general condition five hundred dollars on a dog? and go over accounts with Tomp- Whatever it was, Mr. Wain had presumably squared his account

to get in touch with Paul Freund Gretel would not at this moment

New York where, despite the im- year or so before taking on the re- confided to Rowena. "Knows everything about everything there is to hoped to find employment and a With her mind made up, she bore know, including Danes. If that sisbuyer for Broadfields, the large across the pedestrian lane which ter of yours is a better dog than

Suddenly she noticed a car about leaned across his seat. "Hey! I want

ing their own troubles. Carol, such traffic systems ought to pro- highway, drove him back into single file, and Ann shot on ahead.

vised Ann to remain for the night. stop. A burly policeman poked his off toward Broadfields, he was still Later, in her cabin, Ann was sur- head in at the window, and drew out to her rear. She swept into the driveway and followed it across the Freunds' prize Great Dane, and "All I did was turn right!" said lawns and through the orchard to the barnyard. Her heart sank.

pressed into service by the local gan to enumerate the charges upon lied sides of the road hit her like She stopped against a stone wall,

"I want to talk to you," he said,

and swung out from beneath the

listance in great lithe strides. A orse paced them along a fence line and then stopped and whinnied at them. Both dogs came to a halt, and raced back to a human protection that did not make strange and terrifying noises.

A laugh bubbled to Ann's lips at the spectacle of two ferocious-looking Great Danes frightened out of heir skins by a horse's welcon

Then they both laughed which nade it impossible to put him back in his place. "Look here," he repeated, "I want to talk to you-"If you want to sell a dog," she

interrupted crisply, "I'm not in-"I don't want to sell a dog. I just

want to talk to you-"What about? "I don't know," he confessed

She kept a straight face with dif-

conversationalist?' He shook his head, started to speak, and could think of nothing to

"You just want to talk," she He nodded. "That's it," he ad-

Ann could not understand the This one was particularly compli- goodness, that old rattletrap of his change in him. He was no longer cated because it also had a large must be heavier than I figured," she cocksure, there was something assortment of additional signals: thought. "The smash sounded like TURN RIGHT, TURN LEFT, my fender, not his!" Oh, well, it STRAIGHT AHEAD, NORTH was too late to do anything about nice hollows in his checks. "Are you hungry?" she asked

He did not answer at once. "I am," she said.

'You're what?" "Hungry. There might be enough for both of u

"I had begun to think that little

the farm anyway before it was sold, something about Mr. Wain owing ing his ideas. "Somehow I'd thought you were visiting friends here.' (To be continued)

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Lots for Sale CORSON ST .- Lot for sale. Reas.

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MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT LIST 1943

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New Britain Two.-Restaurant New Hope Boro .- Restaurant ENTRIFUGAL-Water pump com-

plete, steel towing cable, clamps sets wagon wheels with bols-Newtown Boro,-Restaurant ters, used hot water tank, laun-Mrs. Edwin Hall Hotel

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ROYAL TYPEWRITER-Will sell-Plumstead Twp .- Restaurant Quakertown Boro .- Restauran

n, William 1942 Edgar W. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

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PLANTS - Asters & snapdragons, Riegelsville Boro -- Restaurant per dozen. Harry Molden, Rockhill Twp., West-Restaurant pers, cabbage, 15c doz. Eggplants

Sellersville Boro .- Restaurant

Solebury Twp,-Restaurant SCARLET SAGE-25c doz., potted

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Tinicum Twp .- Restaurant Trumbauersville Boro .- Restaurant

Tullytown Boro,-Restaurant Wanted Rooms or Board 73 Warminster Two.-Restaurant

> Warringtown Twp .- Restaurant Warwick Twp.—Restaurant

Wrightstown Twp .- Restaurant Yardley Boro .- Restaurant

Bedminster Twp .-- Billiard Bensalem Twp .- Billiard Bristol Boro,-Billiard

Cut Rate Drug Store Bristol Twp.—Billiard olet & Anna Lewis

Chalfont Boro .- Billiard APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath. Avail. June 15. \$35 month. Apply evenings. 215 Jefferson avenue. Doylestown Boro .- Billiard Doylestown Twp .- Billiard Dublin Boro,-Billiard Lachewitz, Minot Ave., College

Haycock Twp.-Billiard Hulmeville Boro .- Billiard Milford Twp .- Billiard

New Hope Boro .- Billiard Newtown Boro .- Billiard Nockamixon Twp.—Billiard

tichard J. Perkasie Boro.—Billiard Luncheonette E. A. Restaurant

A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still Quakertown Boro .- Billiard

Richlandtown Boro .- Billiard

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Southampton Twp.—Billiard Trumbauersville Boro .- Billiard

Warrington Twp .- Billiard Yardley Boro .- Billiard Bensalem Twp.-Broker

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Minot J. 5. Howard I

Bristol Twp .- Broker Walter Buckingham Two.-Broker

Doylestown Boro .- Broker

Lippincott, Robert H.
Malloy, J. Carroll
Steely & Smith
Stevens, Wm. M.
Watson, Edward B.
Hilltown Twp.—Broker
Gum William Gum. Doylestown Twp.-Broker Ivyland Boro .- Broker

Langhorne Boro.—Broker Langhorne Boro.—B Kinney, Ira L. Otto, George Edward Parry, Wm. B. & Son Bossiter, William A. Jr. Ruhl, A. W. Smith Agency, The Tomlinson, Frederick B. Townsend, A. P. & Son

Townsend, A. P. & Son Morrisville Boro,—Broker Burgess, Wm. Jr. Howell, Wm. G. & Son Co., The Kelly, Wm. G. kham, Thomas B. New Britain Twp.—Broker New Hope Boro,-Broker Newtown Boro .- Broker

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Quakertown Boro .- Broker

Sellersville Boro .- Broker Silverdale Boro .- Broker Solebury Twp .- Broker

Road Real Estate Co. Southampton Twp.—Broker South Langhorne Boro .- Broker Warminster Twp .- Broker Wrightstown Twp .- Broker Warrington Twp .- Broker

Yardley Boro .- Broker Bedminster Twp .- Auctioneer Bristol Boro .- Auctioneer Chalfont Boro .- Auctioneer Doylestown Boro .- Auctioneer

Hillfown Twp .- Auctioneer Hulmeville Boro .- Auctioneer Milford Twp .- Auctioneer

Quakertown Boro .- Auctioneer New Britain Twp .- Auctioneer Rockhill Twp., East-Auctioneer

Sellersville Boro .- Auctioneer

Springfield Twp .- Auctioneer Tinicum Twp .- Auctioneer Bristol Boro .- Theatre

Bristol Twp .- Theatre Doylestown Boro .- Theatre Newtown Bore,-Theatre Perkasie Boro .- Theatre

Qaukertown Bore .- Theatre South Langhorne Boro .- Theatre south Langhorne Bold.

asino Theatre

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned that an appeal from the foregoing appraisement will be held at the office of the County Treasurer in Doylestown, Pa., Tuesday, July 6, 1943, when and where they may attend if they see proper.

B. H. HIMMELWRIGHT.

Mercantile Appraiser.

R-6-9-4tow.

NOTICE

PUBLIC SALE For Louis Flaxman, Street Road, between Bristol Pike and State Road, Eddington, Pa., Saturday, June 12, 1 P. M. June 12, 1 P. M.
Pair fine work horses, 2 cows, stock bull, chickens, farm mal F-20, including plows, disc, pullet, like new; steel roller, new corn planter, farm machinery, household goods. Send for circular,
HARRY G. ELY,
Auctioneer,
Abin

Abington, Pa ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Maria Rosa Felace Delia, late of the Borough of Bris-tol, County of Bucks, State of Penn-

ent to
MARIA DELIA PALERMO
ELIZABETTA DELIA MASSIELO.
Executrixes,
214 Otter Street,
Bristol, Penna,

5-26-6tow

FIRST MEETING Michael Namet, Bankrupt.
Before Referee Howard Benton
Lewis, Room 3052 United States
Court House, 9th and Chestnut.
Streets, Philadelphia, on Thursday,
June 24, 1943, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M.
E-6-9-1t.

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tol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in preper form for settlement to

or to their attorney,
WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq.,
204 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Penna.

NOTICE

bath, heat, running water. \$30 month. Frank Laska, 2353 Ortho-Real Estate for Sale

available for defense workers. Roy an, William , Gilbert P. Edgar W. line, Norman Russell lown Drug Co, Joseph Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc. A LARGE 9 RM. HOUSE-For sale, all conv., situated on Bath St., with large plot of ground & outbuildings. Suitable for rooming

Possession at once. Also other bargains. Charles La Polla, 1418 Richland Twp .- Billiard Farragut ave., phone Bristol 652. Rockhill Twp., East-Billiard

BRISTOL PIKE-5 rms. & bath, 6 lots, 120' frontage, 125' deep. Hot Rockhill Twn. West—Billiard rhart, Henry H. insberger, Walter F. yers, W. Harold Sellersville Boro.—Billiard rgo Blanche F. water heat. Immed. possession. Very reas. Apply to Lovell, Elm Ave. & State Road, Eddington,

bet. 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. daily.

Shower for Miss Oser Conducted at Edgely

Edgely; and Helen Petty, Tullytown. The affair was held at Miss tended to the gifts, which were hidden throughout the house.

Games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served to the following: the Misses Kitty Dick, Alice Wolvin, Anna Rozat, Anne Shedga, Florence Wright Mrs. Jean Oseredzick, Mrs. Alfreda Russo, Mrs. Josephine Firce, Mrs. Anna Kurko, Mrs. Felix Dick, Mrs. Rose Dick, Mrs. Doris States,

from the ceiling, and ribbons ex-

Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

O Loving Father, who desirest not not that any should perish, but that all should turn to Thee for forgiveness and salvation, forgive us our sins as we turn to Thee, trusting not in the might of man, nor in our own ability to work out our own salvation, but thrusting ourselves entirely upon Thy mercy and the saving power of Jesus Christ Thy Son. Fill our hearts with faith, that we might believe, and give unto us strength, that we might walk more closely in Thy way. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Pastor

EDGELY, June 9-Miss J. Sophia Michael Dick, Miss Sophia Dick, Oser was given a shower by her at- Miss Mary Oser. Edgely: Mrs. use fuel oil coupon No. 5. tendants-to-be, the Misses Ruth Katherine Lamb; Miss Margaret Daley and Rose Rette, or Amen-Ruszin, Miss Stacy Jakobowity, town; Sophia Dick, Mary Oser, Bristol; Miss Helen Petty, Mrs. Mary Eberle, Tullytown; Miss Ruth Daley, Miss Rose Rette, Mrs. Agnes Skeba, Mrs. Agnes Woloszayn; Mrs. Book No. 1 is needed for the pur-Dick's home last week. The decora- Michael Woloszayn, Joseph Rette, tions were pink and blue ribbon.

A large umbrella was suspended

Michael Woloszayn, Joseph Rette, chase of this date.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

John Black, who was operated upon for appendicitis in the Abington Hospital, has returned to his home on Cedar street.

Raymond Vanzant, Mifflin street, who was a patient in the Abington for one pound of coffee through this Hospital receiving treatment for date. three weeks, returned to his home.

Mrs. James Hibbs and daughter nue, on Friday.

Mrs. Lydia Belmont, Wilson avenue, is spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Jack Carroll, Torresdale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanzant and son,

Beans an Important Food In All Wars of U.S.A.



Wax Beans are Considered by Many to be Tenderest of All.

The beans we grow in gardens, ritamin content, the former excelare of American origin and have ling in vitamin A, the latter in vita-always been an important food in min B, but both are among our wartimes. Home garden product most nutritious foods. In recent ion is almost entirely confined to years few wax beans have been green and wax pod beans, eaten seen in markets; but in the opinion while still immature. All beans are of many they are more tender and tender and should not be sown un- of better flavor than green beans.

small yield which could be obtained seeds; and they deterioriate some from limited space. It is obvious that where only the dried seed of the plants are harvested, as in the picked before seeds form, and not picked before seeds form, and not case of the navy bean, the produc-tion is much smaller than where the seed pod itself is eaten. Lima beans are much larger, but even they give a relatively smaller yield for the space occupied than the snap or string beans. The name string beans is obsolete for home perts should be sought.

it should not be grown.

There are four general types of bush beans, the green and wax (yellow) each divided into flat pod healthy. But since the first crop and round pod. Market beans are is always the largest, it is advisationally flat pod, which yield better than the round pod; and the latter have the test quality. This year it may be diffiguilt to get a wide choice advisable to estimate your canning

Many inquiries are being made about growing navy beans in Victory gardens. This is not recommended because of the relatively small yield which sould be obtained. more than an hour before they are

Canning pod beans requires spe-

garden use; if a bean has a string If bean plants are kept picked it should not be grown. of bean varieties, and necessary to take what the market provides But there is small danger of these have poor one since most of these have been discarded by the growers. The when there are more beans on the pushes tran you need for cen and wax on the bushes tran you need for

RATIONING CALENDAR

(Here are the dates which it is

FUEL OIL Sept. 30-This is the last day to

TIRES June 30-Deadline for inspection of tires of B book drivers.

SHOES June 15-Coupon No. 17 in Ration chase of one pair of shoes through

GAS July 21-Coupon No. 5 is valid arough this date. RATION BOOKS

June 10-Applications for ration nust be filled and returned to postoffices by this date FOODS

June 30-J and K red stamps for Judy. hrough this date. L stamp becomes

June 7-Biue stamps G, H and J Jackson street, War Ration Book No. 2 are valid brough this date. Blue stamps K. and M also are valid now and

SUGAR

and 16 are each good for five pounds for canning purposes. COFFEE June 30-Coupon 24 is now valid

who were patients in Dr. Wagner's Alonza, 587 Swain street, spent Hospital, Radcliffe street, returned Monday in Philadelphia and while to their home at 1907 Wilson ave- there attended a performance of

> Mrs. Harry White, Lafayette St. ville, Tenn., where they will spens ten days with Sgt, and Mrs. J. V

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCullion Beaver street, returned from week's visit with Mr. James Cody and family, Boston, and Mrs. Thorr as Healey, Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caputa, Mar ket street; Mrs. Mary Cosline, Lin Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Milligan, E

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berry

2009 Wilson avenue. Mrs. Michael Larrisey, Philadelphia, and son, Private First Class River, North Carolina, spen

other, Mrs. Gosline. Mrs. Edward Judd, and

PHILA. EXPRESS DAILY TRIPS Farruggio's Express 301 Mansion St. Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street Phone Market 3548



Wednesday Start 6.45 P. M.



Thrilling Hit No. 2!

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Lido Venice Restaurant

Half-Mile above City Line on Frankford Ave. No automobiles needed. Take the bus. It stops at the Lido-Venice PRSENTS-

2 Gala Floor Shows ★ SI WHITE, M. C. ★ RUTH ANDERSON ★ MONTEC & AELE ★ MADAME DI BELLE

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Coming Events

Organizations whose announceimportant for you to remember ments are printed in this column in connection with the rationing can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Card party given by Camp 89, P. O. of A. in P. O. S. of A. Hall,

Garden party, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church, at "Wayside," homesof Miss Gladys Connelly, Cornwells Heights, 3 p. m.

eat, cheese and fats are valid their home after several days' visit

Aug, 15—Sugar stamp No. 13 is has arrived safely in North Airica. alld for five pounds through Aug. Word was received by his father Oct. 31-Until this date stamps 15 Thomas Burns, Sr., Jefferson av

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

DEFENSE WORKERS

DERMETICS is the answer to our skin problems. Ask why!

IDA'S BEAUTY SALON

331 Mill Street

Robert Paige, in "GET HEP TO LOVE" Friday and Saturday

he belong?

The Andrews Sisters in "HOW'S ABOUT IT" Sat. Mat. 1.30 P. M.

Also Gloria Jean, Donald

O'Conner, Jane Frazee

CROYDON, PA.

Tonite and Thursday

PRODUCE AND SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P



SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED



KENT SMITH . ANNA NEAGLE VICTOR MCLAGLEN - RUTH WARRICK Comedy GENE LOCKHART - REGINALD OWEN "Sweeney Steps Out" ANNA LEE - EDWARD EVERETT HORTON "Food For Fights" IDA LUPINO - MERLE OBERON - DONALD CRISP News Events

NO SHOW FRIDAY-GRANZOW DANCE REVUE

nearly 100 of States the beneficiary is the Na- Renner to the Franconia Mennonite | Hilltown twp.-William Cullison

Transfers of Real Estate

Bristol twp.-North Eastern Salvage Company to Joseph F. Buettier et ux, 14 acres, 22 perches,

to Estella Smith Henry, lot. Bensalem twp. - Raymond M

et ux, to John F. Hammer et ax,

nce Company to Edward J. Cant. Webster D. Shelly et ux, lots.





Hyman Epstein knew that after wounding a man the Japs around Sanananda were withholding their fire, using the injured soldier for bait until unarmed medical aides like himself came into range. Yet again and again he crept out under sniper fire to rescue wounded comrades until at last the Japs got him.

The rest-pause that refreshes

Welcome in peace ... more welcome in war work

TAR plant managers will tell you that V anything that contributes to contented workers makes better workers. In plant after plant it has been found that a rest-pause breaks monotony, lessens tiredness and tension.

When you add refreshment to a rest-pause, you not only have a pause that rests, but refreshes, too. A momen for ice-cold Coca-Cola makes a rest-pause take on more meaning... promoting contentment that leads to more work and better work. Yes, contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.



is always the better buy!

Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the suriny side of things . . . a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

WELDERS and LABORERS WANTED

THOSE IN WAR WORK NEED NOT APPLY

PACIFIC STEEL BOILER DIVISION

GREEN LANE

BRISTOL

SPORTSMEN MEET AND TRANSACT ROUTINE BUSINESS

35 Members Attend Session Held in Odd Fellows' Hall

PLAN NEXT MEETING

Program To Include Showing of Films and Serving of Refreshments

he Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association met at the Odd Fellows Hall last evening. Approximately 35 members were in attendance when President Maurice Delker called the meeting to order.

Announcement was made that the next meeting, to be held July 13th will be the quarterly meeting of the organization. Films will be shown and refreshments served at this

GAME CALLED OFF

Due to an error in the schedule, he Bristol Suburban League game scheduled for last night was called off. Tonight, the Diamond team will meet Rohm & Haas on the latter's field. Tomorrow night Hunter plays Diamond, and Friday night Voltz-Texaco meets Hunter.

Express "Possibility" British Landing Has Been Made On Pantelleria Island

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'It might be that cruisers an destroyers now in action have been covering a landing on Pantelleria. "Probably the garrison has been called upon to surrender to save the civil population from further

Axis garrison on the island.

e. w. t.) and according to Rome, no each is here given: reply had been sent out by Pantel- County Commissioners—This of-

Given Sentence For

the County Prison.

had described as being "lazy and ty institutions. filthy." "Your behavior in prison will depend on when you are going to get out," the Court warned Achenbach, who had been in prison for money paid to the county is re-

Kenneth Zeiler, of Richlandtown, pleaded guilty before Judge Keller yesterday to a charge of driving an Register of Wills-Jurisdiction of wanted to get in the Army, was taxes. sentenced to two months to one year in prison and advised that the Recorder of Deeds - This office Court would see to it that he got files all property transactions

Transfers of Real Estate

ral Bank and Trust Company to Sheriff commits criminals to jail Howard H. Antrobis et ux, lots. after they have been convicted by G'Reilly to Lloyd A. Good et al, 253 rants and other warrants, and

al to Harry J. Seglites et ux, 26 He forecloses portgages and disacres, 60 perches, \$3000.

Doylestown - Adella May Buckman to Harry Holkey et ux, lot. | Clerk of Orphans' Court - This ler et vir to George S. Havens et adoption proceedings, appoints ux, 14 acres.

Hilltown twp.-David D. Derstine ments. et ux, to John F. Hammer et ux, lot,

burg et ux to William Rose et ux, originate; conditi

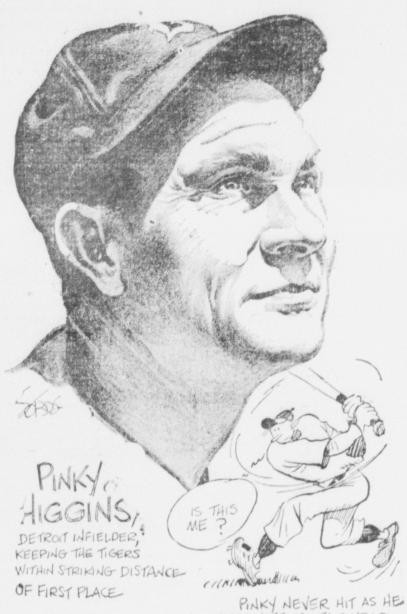
lot, \$1800.

Warrington twp. - Margaret L. dentists and doctors register. Ries to Joseph O'Neill et ux, lots.

coft et ux. lot. \$5300.

ber et ux, lots

PUMMELING PITCHERS - By Jack Sords



BUSINESS IN THE COUNTY OFFICES

HAS BEEN HITTING THIS YEAR.

IT SHOULD BE HIS BEST

Registration of Voters-Here rec

SUNDAY DINNER

Suggestions_

tails, flounders and small whiting.

Boston has a good supply of steamed

crabs and sea bass and in Chicago

The following manus offer sug-

No. 1

Braised Lamb Neck Slices with

Vegetables

Scalloped Macaroni

Cracked Wheat Bread

Molded Fruit Salad

Loaf Cake and Iced Tea

No. 2

Broiled Tomatoes

Apple and Cottage Cheese Salad

Hot Rolls

Prune Souffle

Iced Tea

No. 3

Cream of Watercress Soup

Baked Ham Slices

Sweet Potato Souffle

Peas and Carrots

Wilted Chicory Salad

Het Peach Pudding

Iced Tea

Hot Rolls

gestions for Sunday dinner:

SEASON AT BAT

as to where to go to have certain roads and bridges, Coroner's views, to ports of danger erted that an ultimatum to sur- business transacted in the Court etc. ender had been dispatched to the House and Administration Build-

The ultimatum was due to expire | The following list of the various of the county accounts and determ at 6 p. m. British time (12 noon offices and the duties performed in ines if expenditures are proper.

leria up to two hours before the fice passes on all expenditures, Escaping Prison Guard ting the county tax rate. Through DOYLESTOWN, June 9 - John appraise and assess the value of George Achenbach, 23, of this real estate and occupations to be place, charged with jall break from taxed for revenue; upon appeal to when he walked away from a "gar-sessments. The Commissioners should not be forgotten. The con-basis of your Victory Garden. den crew" outside the prison wall, act as directors of elections, ar- trast of green and yellow vegetapleaded guilty yesterday before ranging all elections in the county. bles will brighten the menu and so Judge Hiram H. Keller, who sen- the printing of ballots, registration help to sharpen appetites. Garnishes tenced him to four to six months in of voters, etc. They review land of parsley, radishes, tomatoes, pfdamages, maintain and build miento and the brighter colored Judge Keller reprimanded Achen-bach, whom Warden Earl Handy county roads and bridges, and man-age all physical property and coun-touch and help to whet hunger.

failure to pay a support order. The paid. All licenses and fees-in- increasing frequency now that sum- your garden to be plowed. night he walked away from prison, cluding fishing, hunting, dog and mer is here. he called from Lambertville, N. J., mercantile are received here. All In the Bostom area, halibut is the where he was caught, and asked unpaid taxes are filed with the most plentiful fish and in New York another girl friend to bring him Treasurer and act as a lien against there are good quantities of halibut. some money. The telephone call led the property on which they were mackerel, croakers, porgies, yellow-

automobile without the permission all estates of deceased persons is of the owner on Memorial Day this under this office. Wills are filed year, when he took a car belonging here after death and admitted to to Warren Sames, Richlandtown, probate. The disposition of the de and drove to a girl friend's home. cedent's property is filed here as Zeiler, who told the Court that he well as the payment of inheritance

into the service in early July when showing the purchaser and seller. he is due to be called by Bucks These records show the exact loca-County Draft Board No. 4 at Quak- tion and description of all property Casserole of Beef with Biscuit Top

Sheriff -- The highest ranking Morrisville-Doylestown Nation- peace officer in the county, the Upper Makefield twp. - John the courts; executes bench waracres, \$22,000. attaches and sells property to satisfy debts filed with him

Solebury twp.—Dorothy Ely Kol- office issues marriage licenses, files

Bensalem twp. - Conrad Ham- suits are filed; Sheriff's executions Bristol twp.-Lenore F. Ferguson titious names are filed, divorce to John J. Bjorseth et ux, lots, are started; guardians for weak

Doylestown - Arthur M. East- Court of Oyer and Terminer-Here (burn, executor, to Alvin T. Lippin- records are kept for the Court of Binsalem twp. - Bucks County coming before the Court. The Clerk Liquidating Corp. to William I. Re- pays witnesses and subpoenas then Upper Makefield twp .- Ada B. pointments of local officers are Reeder to Edith L. Copper, lot. filed here. All papers concerning

general elections; five days after State and local civilian defense

are brought into Court and sees get warmed up. fore they are brought into Court branch of the State Council. nd investigates homes before chil- As head of all non-protective

To Interview Men For The Merchant Marine

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refresher training to bring tices and prepare them for renewal

The office at 216 Mill street, Bris- Lyons, who has specialized in the

10-Second Blast To End Next Air Alert

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be the same as successfully tric records changed. An an- out in Camden last April 1. anal street list in alphabetical or- At the same time, Colonel Ren party for distribution to committee- alerts will be ordered from Balti-

the primary and 30 days after the officials, from the top down, as well ceive no advance tip-off on impend-

Probation Officer-This is divid- Heretofore, defense officials and ed into two offices, one for adults workers down to the district wardand one for juveniles with a pro- ens had as much as from 15 minbation officer for each. In the utes to two hours advance notice of

has charge of parolees and cases. The 10-second all-clear really the defendant is placed on proba- Colonel explained, it will be audible tion. He also investigates desertion for only 10 seconds because it and non-support cases before they takes the sirens five seconds "to

out. The probation officer for Scranton, member of the State juveniles has charge of juveniles Council of Defense, attended yesaced on probation as well as the terday's meeting here and an placement of children under the nounced that State Director Ralph omes of delinquent children be- her commander of the War Service

> services, her new post, which she places her in command of an imposing list of departments. They are: Victory Gardens, food con

> servation, consumer interest, child are program, speakers' bureau, salvage, block service wardens, nutrition, youth activities, absentee-

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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tol, will be open tomorrow from teaching of reading was graduated 10.30 a. m. to seven p. m., to inter- from Mahanoy Township High view men and receive their appli- School and Millersville State cations. Men who enlist will re- Teachers' College. She also took DOYLESTOWN, June 9-A num- criminal trials are filed here, as ceive voyage bonus and other war extension work at Bloomsburg r of people inquire, almost daily, well as petitions for abandoning risk compensation for trips made State Teachers' College and Pennsylvania State College. Mrs. Lyons

OUR VICTORY GARDEN

"Man With Hoe" Is "Man Behind the Gun"

A succession of rains has resulted in a lighter offering of all vegeta- been wrecked by a horse's careless it is level and well pulverized. bles this week, the A & P Service hooves. Then, too, the plowman is for Homemakers reports. There is one of the most popular of men in Preliminaries out of the way, it's Kathryn Schmidt, and Ruth a very little more beef in market the Spring and you'll wait until he time for the real beginning of your Unangst gave the salutatory. Diand supplies of lamb and veal are decides to favor your garden with garden, the planting of the seeds. plomas were presented by Joseph 45 days on a contempt of court ceived and all money owed on or about the same as last week. There his attention. You may find your You need system in sowing - Singer, president of the school charge when he walked away. He ders signed by the Commissioners is a vientiful supply of bacon and self losing out on valuable growing crooked rows are not only an eye-board. had been arrested by his wife for and attested by the chief clerk are cold cuts, which can be used with time while you wait fruitlessly for sere but they're treublesome to The graduates were Eva Barron,

Spade an Hour a Day

many a beginner has a definite rows. aversion to wielding a spade in his Mark off your garden into rows, Schmidt and Ruth Unangst. sauger and blue pike, carp, mullets it one hour a day for eight days secure it to another stake. and you'll find the task much eas- Dig your seed trench with the

as hard. Go back to your childhood row straight. for the best possible test for the Cover the Seeds Lightly condition of the soil—the "mud pie | Move on to the next row, leaving

Ten Inches Deep Enough Ten inches is sufficiently deep Be certain not to "bury" your to spade and a half an hour is long seeds - cover them lightly, then enough to work at the first session. tamp down the dirt over them firm-You'll need gallons of linament for ly with hoe or your flat-soled shoes.

it takes to prepare and plant your the first sprout.

- AND NOW YOU'RE

S. Staff Correspondent) steps out of the way, a half hour's

her with a full supply of meat. grow a better crop of vegetables, fense work in Philadelphia. etables are particular about the but it is not absolutely essential in WHEN planning Sunday dinner— texture of the soil in which they well drained, and reasonably loose spread their roots and a well and tillable gardens. Well-rotted soil, is the ideal fertilizer, but com-Plowing is, of course, the easiest mercial fertilizers will substitute principal, received their diplomas the garden if you decide your land needs some

dition. But plowing is unsatisfac- You're ready now to rake your tory in many a small garden. The garden and get it in condition for The address was delivered by Dr. plowman has no room to turn his sowing. Thoroughly break up the Harvey R. Bauman, Quakertown, horse and and many a lawn has clods and rake your garden until who spoke on the subject, "Victori-

Sow Seeds With Care

cultivate. Sticks, a length of twine Rowena Bartman, Robert Fink, and a friend to help you will be in- Herbert Krause, Edward Lit-

garden. Spading, however, is only allowing the space between each hard work when you try and do too row that the particular vegetables Fred Debusker, son of the late nedy, Mary E. Kenderdine, Elsie much at once. Even at a leisurely to be planted there will require. the best fish buys are sheepshead, pace, you can spade a 30 by 50 Then tie the string to a stick. foot garden in eight hours. Spade stretch it to the end of the row and

> corner of your hoe, being careful Choose your spading time—never to keep the trench at the sowing spade wet soil and avoid too dry depth suggested on the seed packsoil-it will make your work twice age. Follow the string to keep your

test." Pick up a handful of soil, one stake behind to mark the row roll into a ball and then flatten it before the seeds come up. You can out into a mud pie. If you can do put your seed packet on the stake it, your soil is too wet. If the earth as a marker or write the vegetarumbles, however, drag out the ble's name on the stake. Mark out all your rows before starting plant-

sore muscles otherwise. Spade Don't plant too close together, you'll waste good seeds. Don't be discouraged by the time | Now you are all set to watch for

ARMY CHAPLAINS GIVE LIVES

TO SAVE SEAMEN ON CONVOY







The four United States Army Chaplains who gave their lives so that seamen of the Army Transport Service might live to carry on are shown here. 1. Rev. Clark V. Poling; 2. Father John P. Washington; 3. Rev. George L. Fox; 4. Rabbi Alex-

WASHINGTON, June 9-As thousands of American churches pre ism, emergency welfare and citi-zens' service corps. pare to take part in "Flag Week" activities by holding War Bond rallies on "Flag Sunday," June 13, there comes from the files of the War Department, Office of the Chief of Chaplains, a tale of stark heroism, love for fellow man and love for flag and country unrivalled in the patriotic took off their own life preservers Surrendering all hope of saving their own lives, four young Army standing on the deck praying hand

haplains, a Catholic, a Jew and two Protestants aboard a torpedoed in hand as our life boat drifted out ressel in the Army Transport Service, insisted on giving their own of sight.

ing told in its entirety for the first gathered by the Chief of Chaplains 1

The chaplains were seen no ander Goode, of the Congregation States to take up special collecnore; the sailors reached havens of Beth Israel, York, Pennsylvania; tions among their own congregasafety, and the story of these self- Father John P. Washington, of St. tions on Flag Sunday, June 13, as lenying men of the church was Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, their contribution during "Flag partially told by one of the saved Arlington, New Jersey; the Rev. Week" exercises, and utilizing the men. Daniel O'Keefe, a 19-year-old Clark V. Poling, of the First Dutch money for the purchase of War seaman of the United States Mer- Reformed Church of Schenectady, Bonds. The association is asking chant Marine Service. Eventually New York, and the Rev. George L. American citizens to increase their the few facts of the heroic episode Fox, of the Methodist Church of War Bond purchases during this were gathered by the office of Chief Gilman, Vermont. Rabbi Goode week so that sales increase by at of Chaplains, Brigadier General left widow and a three-year-old least one hundred million dollars William R. Arnold, and is now be-daughter, Rosalie.

United Nations Day In Flag Week Plans

WASHINGTON, June 9 - As a omplement to "Flag Week," June 8-14, sponsored annually by the United States Flag Association, the Treasury Department and the Office of War Information, upon the suggestion of President Roosevelt, are asking our citizens to give especial thought to honoring the flags of all countries now fighting against the dictator countries as the "United Nations

The United States Flag Association is asking American citizens to give additional assistance to the war effort during this week by practicing self-denial and in this nanner to add \$100,000,000 in purchases of War Bonds to the regular ourchases for this week

Following Mr. Roosevelt's emphasis on the necessity for teamwork, the War Savings Staff and the OWI on June 13 will join with the organizations representing oreign origin groups and sponsor a "United Nations Day." June 13 has been chosen for this event as t comes on Sunday and so will interfere the least with the production front on the war effort.

Emphasizing the team work of he United Nations in their recent victories the OWI has issued a booklet recounting the successes so far achieved and recommending it as a guidepost for the production line on the home front.

"Just before our ship went down," O'Keefe related, "these chaplains and gave them to us. They were

The story of this heroic act as Office was given to the United States Flag Association which is The chaplains were: Rabbi Alex- asking all churches in the United over the seven-day period.

work a day will keep your average- taught in the Mahanoy township Fred and Antoinette Debusker. Krause, Jay Lewis, William G. Luschools from 1925 until 1940 and Yardley, died on Saturday in Mer- | kens, George A. Leitch, Frank R. ar with victory gardeners as the Fertilizer will help most gardens until recently was engaged in decer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., of in- Mitchell, Mrs. William C. Metcalf.

Spading is the alternative—and valuable in laying out your garden schauer, William Murphy, Kenneth sell R. Haines, Sr., Roscoe L. Hor-Piell, Gustave Richter, Kathryn

fell from the porch at the home of row. Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell. Ten members of the senior class his sister, Mrs. Paul Smith, Pennwho completed the course of the sylvania avenue. Yardley, with

ill health for some time The valedictory was delivered by and William, of Evansville, Ind.

Recognition Given

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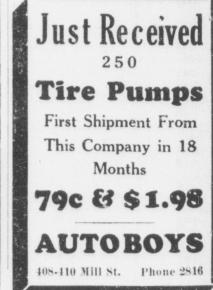
Haimbach, Albert Haimbach, Rusner, Mrs. Martha Hisev, Mrs. Marv T. Hibbs, Thomas Kelly Janes, Mrs. Dorothy B. Johnson, Madelyn Ken- ard Anderson, Ronald Doan, Wil-

juries received Friday when he Charles R. Morrow, James D. Mor-

Mrs. Lillian Meredith, Mrs. In his 38th year, he had been in Virginia S. Mathues, Virginia M Neely, Mrs. E. D. Osterhout, May E. He was a member of the F. B. A. Paxson, Mrs. Charles Praul, Cleon Ukrainian Workingmen's Associa- Pannepacker, William J. Palmer, tion, and besides Mrs. Smith, is sur- Mrs. Ernest Robinson, George H. vived by two other sisters, Mrs. Raven, Mrs. Lester F. Ransom, Anna Bobera and Mrs. Myrtle Zim- Dorothy Rothermel, Ray H. Semerman, the latter of Nutley, N. J., cules, Margery E. Secules, Mrs. F. and two brothers. Thomas, Chicago, Sheese, Mrs. Gladys Shetland, Harold Sofield, Dorothy Sofield, Elmer G. Transue, Louise Thomas, George W. Taylor.

> Garland Vacchiano, George H. Aircraft Observers Winterer, Charles Wildman, Mrs. E. W. Watson, Joseph A. Zalot, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Zalot, Beatrice Sylvester, Anna Search Cliff, Ernest H. Pietsch, Lucy S. Pietsch, Alice Rollin, Elaine Hopkins, Mrs. A. Benedict, Alan Benedict, Jr., Howliam Armstrong, Charles Beidler, Robert E. Hisey, Julia Tursi.





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